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MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

Manatawny Works Itself Into a Boil Over Nasty Weather



SEATTLE, Feb. 14 (AP)—Ablaze and coated with ice,

on the list.

In West Pottsgrove

In weather such as Pottstown rural areas experienced yesterday, stop to consider the threat

RD 4, didn't think of it in time.

the West End fire hall, Stowe, yes-

terday, for the May 16 primary elec-

publicans, 39 Democrats and two

an Air force B36 bomber has been forced down north of

-Mercury Staff Photo

The steady inch and a half of rain since Monday morning slopped the

Manatawny creek got up out of its bed and went walking yesterday. creek over its banks in several spots and turned the placid waterway into a raging torrent. Shown is the waterfall south of High street.

ACADEMY AWARD Sound Searched For Big Bomber

Radio messages intercepted at

that time reported the plane

was afire in one of its engines,

its instruments were crippled

and the craft was severely iced.

Another report said the plane

lost three engines before going

down. The report was inter-

preted to mean the three en-

panying B36, which reached Cars-

well Air Force base at Fort Worth,

contact the disabled plane. Both 1.

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Messages from the crippled

gines were disabled.

Seven Nominations for Top Honors in Balloting

HOLLYWOOD. Feb. 14 (A)-"All here, presumably in wind-tossed, icy Queen Charlotte sound, The "King's Men," a critical treat- with 17 men aboard. nent of U.S. politics, drew top

onors in the Academy Award a civilian. minations announced tonight. The film, which resembles the life the giant six-engined plane reported of Huey Long, drew seven nomina- early this morning that it was being tions—for star, Broderick Crawford; forced to "ditch" in the waters apsupporting actor, John Ireland; supporting actor, John I porting actress, Mercedes McCam- Seattle. bridge; director and writer, Robert Rossen; plus film editing and best

Other nominees for best picture award are: "Battleground," "The Heiress," "A Letter To Three Wives," and "Twelve O'clock High."

Nominated for the best actor award: Crawford: Kirk Douglas, "Champion:" Gregory Peck, "Twelve O'clock High," Richard Todd, "The Hasty Heart," and John Wayne "Sands of Iwo

Actresses nominated for top Tex., this afternoon. honors were: Jeanne Crain, "Pinky;" Olivia De Havilland, "The Heiress;" Heart;" Deborah Kerr, "Edward My with low visibility. The sister ship register today. to the Stable."

. . .

OTHER IMPORTANT nomina- B36s were flying on instruments at

Supporting actor: John Ireland, "All the King's Men"; Dean Jagger, "Twelve o'Clock High"; Arthur Kennedy, "Champion;" Ralph Richardson, "The Heiress" and James Whitmore, "Battleground."

Best suporting actress: Ethel Barrymore, "Pinky"; Celeste Holm, "Come to the Stable"; Elsa Lanchester, "Come to the Stable"; Mercedes McCambridge, "All the King's Men"; and Ethel Waters,

Best direction: Robert Rossen, "All The King's Men"; William A. Wellman, "Battleground"; Carol Reed, "The Fallen Idol"; William Wyler, "The Heiress"; Joseph L. Mankiewicz, "A Letter To Three

Best song: "Baby, It's Cold Outside," from "Neptune's Daughter"; "It's A Great Feeling," from "Neptune's Daughter"; "Lavender Blue," from "So Dear To My Heart"; "My Foolish Heart," from "So Dear To (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Occasional rain, probably ending this morning, followed by mostly cloudy and milder this afternoon. Partly cloudy and somewhat colder to-

46 Mercury 41 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

El Chico social game tonight. Big Monthly drawing. See page 8. make lamps. Betterley's, 815 Queen. Phone 2205. Route 100, tonight, 7 p. m.

Professional, Lay Leaders From Eight Counties to Hold Session Here Today

women interested in recreation will attend a district recreation meeting attend a district recreation meeting in the lunion High school audicular (Continued on Page Five) on hillops. Workers were repairing broken lines all yesterday and between 14,000 and 16,000.

The Valentine's Day rush was Sixteen of the persons on the plane were crew members, the 17th was attend a district recreation meeting in the Junior High school audi-An extensive two-nation air-sea search was begun immediately after torium between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

> Chester, Berks, Bucks, Delaware, Philadelphia, Lehigh and Northampton counties have been invited to attend the meeting. District recreation meetings,

held throughout the State, are sponsored by the State Planning board, the Department of Commerce, Public Service insti-The registrants included 40 Re- tute, Department of Instruction and Pennsylvania State college.

Francis Donnon will act as Montgomery county travelings temporary county chairman. Dr. registrars will be in Pottstown bor- Gustave W. Weber, president of the plane were relayed by an accom- ough hall between 2 p. m. and 9 Pottstown Recreation commission, 25 years—the love-bitten clamor for remained unchanged yesterday. p. m. today to put potential voters will welcome the group when the Uncle Sam stamp-in red- "She is about the same as last

Professional and lay men and

Persons living in Montgomery,

recreation session opens.

Unregistered men and women 21 Susan Hayward, "My Foolish sleeting" when the B36 vanished, change their party affiliation may Stoddard and Bertram Kessel, of poured in from European countries, jous." Son;" and Loretta Young, "Come stayed in the vicinity for nearly an A second pre-primary registration lege; Fred Miller, of the Public America and Israel. hour, trying in vain to see or to will be held in Pottstown on March Service institute; A. W. Castle, chief This year the crush and rush were the brain and out at the back of the and other Valentine Day symbols. of the Extension Education bureau, more staggering than ever. Voters will choose their party can- Department of Instruction, and Postmistress Martha Darlington Police said the girl shot herself opening of the Valentine boxes also

tionery. Mercury Office.

Heavy Rains Force

300 Million Credit, Agree

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Feb. 15 (AP) — The Soviet Union and Communist China signed a 30-year alliance in the Kremlin last night and came to an understanding on Man-

Russians Also Give Ally

On Manchurian Issues

At the same time, the Russians agreed to grant the Chinese a \$300.-000,000 credit with which to buy industrial and railway equipment

from the Soviet Union. The agreement was concluded after 60 days of negotiations. Prime Minister Stalia and Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky participated in the talks for Russia with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung and his premier and foreign minister. Chou En-lai.

The news was made public by the Moscow radio a few hours after the principals affixed their sig-

mongers will assume an attitude of superintendent, said lines in the hate toward this treaty and the Chestnut Hill area escaped heavy

number about 700,000,000, is a force after trimming which it is impossible to defeat." Vishinsky characterized the agreements as the "greatest contribution to the cause of strength-

or not later than the end of 1952, service.

the Changchun (Southern Man- on hilltops. Workers were repair-

Darling, Pa., Gets **Big Valentine Play**

romantic, this was just about tops in postmarks today.

All the rest of the year Darling is simply a speck on the map, but when Valentine's Day comes around, the

exchange of valentines.

One Slip in Icy Weather-You're in Double Trouble, Mister!

didates for governor, Senator and Kenneth W. Abel, recreation con-Representative on May 16. (Continued on Page Three) says she stamped well over 1000 in her bedroom with a .22 caliber was observed in some of the home rooms.

Streams Over Banks ELECTS OFFICERS

Wind-driven rain, some of it forming a ruinous, inchthick ice coating on wires and tree limbs, lashed the Pottstown area yesterday, snarling communications and

The total to midnight last night—1.77 inches—of the rain which began early Monday morning raised the level of the Schuylkill river more than 2 feet and caused streams to

With the weatherman's prediction of rain until noon today, the storm probably will top this Winter's best previous mark, 1.80 inches, from Dec. 11 to 13. That would make it the best since the cloudburst of the past July 12-13 when 3.25 inches fell in 24 hours.

The prediction also calls for cloudy and milder this afternoon and partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow. Yesterday's devastating ice began forming late Monday night, utilities spokesmen said. Telephone and electric crews in some sections

worked around the clock repairing lines. The worst-hit areas were high ground points in the section extending all the way from Yellow House to Green Lane northward and in northern Berks county toward the Berks

54,650 Pieces of Mail

Train Cuts Also Hurt

Counted Here in 2 Days;

Monday was the busiest day at the post office, with 32,500

pieces of mail cancelled. Yes-

terday, postal employes handled

The Valentine's Day rush was

But an emergency trucking sys-

VALENTINE'S DAY also was

marked by romantically-minded

In each elementary classroom,

boxes that had been brought

to school a week ago and gradu-

ally filled with Valentines by

the pupils, were opened by the

teachers and distribtued, with

appropriate squealing by the de-

In the Junior High school, the

-Mercury Staff Photos

youngsters in Pottstown's elemen-

tary and Junior High schools.

tem was set up, and this, Grim said,

gradualy was having the kinks

worked out of it.

lighted recipients.

22,150 letters and cards.

past week.

county line. In some communities, such as Sassamansville and Niantic electric company workers restored power as many as three times only to have ice-covered limbs fall on the wires and undo all their work.

THE LOCAL OFFICE of the natures to the documents. Chou Philadelphia Electric company reported no power failures caused by "Only the imperialists and war- ice yesterday. Walter Foley, local damage because the overhanging "The unity of the peoples of boughs which dropped lines two China and the Soviet Union, which years ago have not grown back office yesterday and Monday.

> Both Chestnut Hill and Ringing Hill were splattered with ice

ening peace and democracy in the the local Bell Telephone office, year said that wires in the immediate Pottstown vicinity had not been REPRESENTATIVES of the two touched. But in the hard-hit nations decided that after a peace Perkiomen valley area about 205 treaty has been signed with Japan, subscribers were without telephone

the Russians will turn over to China Most of the trouble was centered about 30,000 were non-Valentine's Day correspondence. A normal

> Metropolitan Electric company Reading company service, ordered ize," he asserted: power in the Boyertown area were slashed 50 percent by the Interstate Commerce commission the without service, a spokesman esti-

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tiny Philadelphia suburb with its ley Jane Fryer, 121 North Washeight by ten post office becomes a ington street, who was rushed to Jefferson hospital Sunday for sur-It's been that way for more than gery on a bullet wound of the head,

which puts extra flutter into the night," said a hospital spokesman. The wounded girl still was a shock-The Carswell information officer years of age or older, persons who AMONG THOSE WHO will attend Batches of letters and cards, call- induced coma last night, he said. said it was "raining, icing and have moved and those who wish to are Professor Fred Coombs, Charles ing for the Darling postmark, have Her condition is listed as "ser-

the recreation staff of State col- Canada and Newfoundland, South The bullet passed from the cen- and some of the rooms were deco- truck. ter of the forehead through part of rated with colorful paper hearts top of the head.

IN NORTH END

J. B. Hartenstine Chosen President; Group Aided By Organized Companies

The organization of North End Fire Company No. 1 moved closer to reality last night with the election of officers and the appointment of an executive and a meeting com-

More than 30 residents of the North End turned out for a meeting in the Brookside Country club to elect John B. Hartenstine Jr., Pottstown oilman, president of the

organizing group. Also elected were Harry W. Wilon, secretary, and Wilbert F. O'Dell

treasurer The meeting was sparked by suggestions not only from interested residents, but from representatives of Pottstown's three

fire companies who attended the meeting to lend their support. Chief emphasis was laid upon the continued growth of the section, and its distance from the centrally-

located companies. "IT IS QUITE A distance for the apparatus to travel." Fire Chief A new Valentine's Day mail re- Richard E. Lindauer declared. cord was set in the Pottstown post | Lindauer pointed out that hav-

ing a fire company established in the E Donald Grimm, post office area would result in the eventual foreman, said that 54,650 pieces of reduction of fire insurance premail went through the cancellation miums for all the residents machine during the two days, com- Frank Rowe, a retired battalion Willard L. Kline, manager of pared to just above 35,000 the past chief of the Philadelphia Fire de-

partment, expanded on Lindauer's comment by pointing out that the Middle Department of Fire Underwriters does not consider a home in three minutes traveling time from Of the 54,650 pieces, Grim said, a firehouse

"We clocked it coming out," he remarked, "and it takes a lot longer than that to get

Terming the section "virgin "SEVERAL HUNDRED" users of complicated by the disruption of territory for a company to organ-"This is a firemen's paradise. The

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Area Pedestrian Is Injured When Hit by Truck Here

A foggy windshield and a look in the wrong direction were blamed for an accident at High and Charlotte streets yesterday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. that injured a pedestrian slightly.

The victim, Mary Arion, 34, Pottstown RD 2, was treated for bruises Some teachers provided ice and abrasions of both legs after cream or candy treats for the pupils, she was struck by the front of the

> John W. Snyder Jr., 128 South Franklin street, told Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler that he was driving east on High street in the center lane and stopped for a red light. As the light changed, Snyder

said, he looked to his left and didn't see anyone approaching, so pulled away. He hadn't noticed the woman directly in front of the truck because of the windshield, he said. Snyder stopped immediately and took the woman to the office of Dr. J. G. Shade. IN ANOTHER High street acci-

dent, John Martin, Drake apartments, High and Eden streets, said he was backing into a parking space on High street near Hanover street at 9:40 a. m. when a westbound car hooked its right rear fender onto Martin's right front bumper. Driver of the westbound car was Marion K. Rose, 29 West Third street. The accident was reported

at borough hall to Desk Sgt. Russel B. Hummel.

MAIN DRA

ELMER PANOC -dozing in front of a friend. CAROLINE HOLSTROM -explaining that wallets can be

ROBIN MAUGER -ducking under a canopy. BOB TOBIAS

CHOP WEAVER -using a parking meter as an arm rest.

DR. DAVID DETAR offering a lift to a pedestrian. KARL SCHUMACHER -popping into a meeting

IRENE HARBACH

-waiting on a wet, chilly corner for a bus. JOE LYNCH -hurriedly greeting a friend.

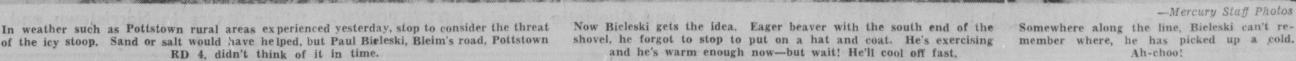
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Czechs Announce U. S. Mormons Held For Investigation

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 14 (A) Spy-conscious Czechoslovakia announced today that two American Mormon missionaries, missing more than a fortnight, are under arrest on charges of trying to enter a prohibited area.

Officials refused to shed any light on what or where the prohibited area was that Stanley E. Abbott, 23, of Lehi, Utah, and C. Aldon Johnson, 22, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, tried

It has been rumored, however, that Czechoslovakia has set up a belt from three to nine miles wide around her frontier, which is closed to everyone who does not have special permission to enter. This belt apparently was established in an effort to prevent Czechs from fleeing the

Under Czechoslovakia's elastic laws, a prohibited area could also be a factory, mining site or military

ABBOTT AND Johnson, it is known, vanished Jan. 28 while traveling through Moravia to visit homes of church members at Bruntal and Opava, close to the Polish border. Some Mormon converts are factory workers living near their place of employment.

The Communist-led government of Czechoslovakia is likely to view any kind of inquiry about factory work as spying.

The Czech announcement of the detention of the two men was in a foreign ministry note to the American embassy, which had been trying to obtain information concerning

The note said the two would be held until police finish an investigation and that an embassy request to see them was under consideration.

not disclosed, but it was authoritatively reported that they are in jail at Olomouc, near Prostejov, where they had been stationed.

"We have no idea what the Czechs mean by the prohibited area," said Wallace Toronto, head of the Mormon church in Czechoslovakia. "So we're in the dark as to what the charges really mean."

THE PENALTY FOR entering a prohibited area-could not be learned immediately. Western diplomatic sources said it probably would depend on what Czech police believed was the purpose of an unauthorized

Abbott and Johnson had been in this country about two and a half

The day after their disappearance police ransacked and then sealed their apartments in Prostejov. The following Thursabout 20 Ozechs attending a Mormon service there were arrested and held four days while their rooms were searched.

The Mormon church, which has 250 converts and at one time had 39 missionaires here, has been running into increasing difficulties in recent months. Thirteen of the missionaries have been expelled from the country since May on charges of "endangering the safety and security of the state." Toronto has denied these charges.

THE LATEST development came at the height of a "hate America" campaign in the Czech press.

The Slovak Communist newspaper Pravda charged today that every American diplomatic mission in East and Central Europe is a nest of "anti-state plots, dirty

espionage and sabotage rings." Pravda said the center of the "American intelligence and sabotage underground in Europe" was the Paris office of the Federal bureau of investigation (FBI), but that "the worst and most indiscreet activities" were being carried on under the protection of diplomatic im-

munity. Courts in every country in Central and Eastern Europe had unmasked these activities, Pravda declared, but "we would be mistaken if we consider all American nests destroyed. The American espionage service is trying to fill up the gaps in its organization instead of giving up its plans."

AT THE SAME time, 26 more Czechs went on trial in Jihlava on charges of plotting to assassinate public figures and overthrow the government. Twenty - three were convicted and sentenced at Jihlava Saturday. Three received death sentences, two life imprisonment and the others long prison terms. All were accused of having been in contact with a foreign power, which was not named.

Part of the "hate America" campaign was contained in publicity on the fifth anniversary of the American bombing of Prague on Feb. 14, 1945, when the city was occupied by the Germans. Vaclav Vacek, Prague mayor, said in an interview Saturday that 5200 people were killed by a needless bombing when the city was about to be liberated

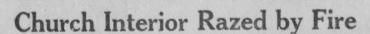
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the Bronx, New York, as blaze of unknown origin completely burns out the interior. Shown standing is part of the church exterior. Some 500 bingo players in the church hall walked out calmly.

Junior Optimist Club The place of their detention was Elects Slate of Officers

Fifteen members of the Pottstheir meeting in the YMCA last Z" they really mean it.

Yohn Jr., president; Gordon L. Galloway Jr., vice president; Fred Minter, secretary; Robert L. Lamb. treasurer, and Donald M. Hetrick, ergeant-at-arms

Also Leonard L. Fegley, chairman of the darkroom activities committee; Roger Wiend, ways and means; Raymond F. Stoudt, membership, and Robert L. Lamb, program com-

The group chose J. R. Sotter, local nsurance man, as "the man of the 1928.

Each three months, the Junior Optimists choose the man they consider has done the most for youth in the area.

A statuette will be given Sotter when the Junior Optimists meet for the installation ceremonies Tuesday night in the YMCA.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Feb. 10: Net budget receipts \$143,576,186.35; budget expenditures \$73,506,711.17 cash balance \$5,155,061,746.08; total debt \$256,581,355,916.60; decrease inder previous day \$22,725,852.14.

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BONIFAY, Fla., Feb. 14 (A)town Junior Optimist club elected When Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowlin officers for their second year at say, "We've got children from A to

The Bowlins, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have 13 children Beginning with Audie Bryant, who was born October 18, 1900, here's how the alphabetical family pro-

Hampton, Ida Jeanette, Knola Leantha, Millard Nathan, Olivia Penelopi, Quincy Ruth, Sarah Thelma, Ulyses Vinson, Wilson Xava, and Yon Zircle, who was born June 29.

There are no twins.

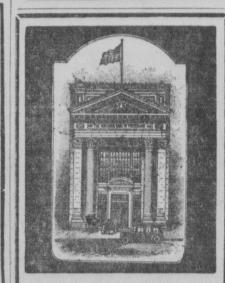


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World of Hydrogen Bomb, Coal Strikes Still Has Market for Cupid's Arrows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-So ing from a glowering sky. it's Valentine's Day, when cupid

And although I've been trying to get people to read the papers ever since I used to peddle the old Springfield, Mo., Leader, I hope cupid didn't study the headlines today. If he did, I'm afraid he got the idea that love is as old-fashioned and out-of-date as his bow and arrow.

Look at the news: The hydrogen bomb casts a long and dreadful shadow over every-

The other items aren't encouraging either.

There's the coal situation. (Isn't there always a coal situation?) In Indiana a truck driver explained how he mixed two bottles of rat poison as a fatal cocktail for his wife. A posse, armed with machine guns, hunted two men in-appropriately-Death Valley.

Abroad, the news wasn't cupid- thing. And I guess it did. sh. Disorders in New Delhi. Ex-Riots in Johannesburg.

Britain's Anthony Eden probably there's still a market in this world est Fels Sr., Finland. sized up the world-wide feeling pretty well when he referred to-"Harassed and perplexed human- PENSION PLAN OKAYED

while riding in on the bus this the pension plan which ended the

It was a gloomy, unvalentinelike ers union last October

Thebus stopped, and a little fellow birthday anniversary. archly comes out with bow and ar- who looked just big enough to be a row for a little love target pracfirst grader clambered aboard. He ett, Mrs. E. G. Lechner, Mrs. E. haad on a black slicker with helmet Bowser, Mrs. J. L. Wood Jr., Mrs. to match. The holmet was too large, F. J. Henry, Mrs. Mary Huber, Mrs. and it fell down over his eyes, so Kline and the hostess, Mrs. Wolf. that all you could see were two rosy

> The boy started to hunt for his nickel - and promptly dropped the Valentine he was carrying. Then he dropped his nickel. He stepped on the Valentine and picked up the nickel. He picked up the Valentine and dropped the nickel.

and everyone, I think, was relieved Mrs. Walton Heckler and son, Lanswhen he got the nickel in the box, dale; Mr. and Mrs. Lester God- the battlefield at Gettysburg reand sat down to wipe the smudges shall, Boyertown; Robert Koons, of cently. off the Valentine.

They didn't come off very well, about these things. He looked up recently cheerfully, and for the first time

He smiled shyly and said, "it's for end Mary." As if that explained every-That's all there is to it. But I plosion in the Helsinki parliament. thought that cupied — and maybe

for the bow and arrow business.

COATESVILLE, Feb. 14 (AP)-Stockholders of the Lukens Steel I GOT TO THINKING about this company today voted approval of strike of the CIO United Steelwork-

Mrs. Ronald Cressman, phone Pennsburg 8893, corres.; E. Renninger, carrier. Mrs. Adolf B. Wolf, Friendly

Acres, Hoppenville, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Raymond Kline, Red Hill, who observed her William Herbein spent several days

Guests included: Mrs. G. M. Jew-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman

Jr., Sumneytown, and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman Sr. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faut and son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoudt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moll and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moll; Mr. and Mrs. Everyone was watching by now, Russell Moser, Red Hill; Mr. and Pennsburg, and Robert Fulmer, Spring Mount, attended an open but a first grader is philosophical house at the Herbert Wolf home Ann, Gloria and Ira Eberly, Robe-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and noticed he was the center of family visited the Clayton Long and John Moll families over the week-

Oswin Moyer is on the sick list. Cynthia Emele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Emele, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cressman Jr. you, too-might like to know that spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

WEAVERTOWN -- AMITYVILLE

Albert Kutz, a sophomore at State college, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Kutz. Assistant County Superintendent

observing class room work. The Society of Farm Women met at the home of Mrs. Oswald Pfuel- Mildred Gresh, Patricia Magee, Leler recently. Miss Verna Criss gave an illustrated lecture on rug mak-

at the Amity Consolidated school,

Leon and John Groff, Richard and Robert Hetrick, Richard Fronezeak, Larry Favinger, Raymond Smith, Frank Wunderlich, George Thompson Jr., Ronald Wamsher, Joseph and Richard Wilby, Gerald Breslin, Barney Care, James and Paul Eschbach, Roger Haas and William Oxenford, all members of the local Boy Scout Troop, toured

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zerk and sons, of Alexandria, Va., and Ruth sonia, visited Mrs. Mary Kutz.

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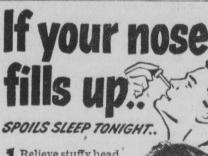
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The Friendship Circle held its January meeting at the home of Miss Joyce E. Gresh recently. The following were present: Barbara Whitacre, Aurelie Yorgey, Mary Ann Adams, Janet Weiss, Joanne Fritz, nore Gresh, Shirley Gresh, Dorothy Weiss, Gail Neiman, Mrs. Geraldine Walter, Mrs. Madeline Hertzog, Lois Mary Heffner, and the hostess, Miss Joyce Gresh. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Made-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Weidenbaugh, Sanatoga, called on Misses Annie and Amy Dengler.



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• ALONZI

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And Many Others!

• JOHNSON-CARPER

jeopardize those efforts.

Sotter, who had made in-

quiries previously, said local

banks would look favorably on a

loan to a fire company as a

community project. It would be

handled in the same fashion as

a loan to a homeowner, he

Before the two hour session

intention of carrying the project

tention of North End residents.

at least two additionl interested

men to the meeting on March 14.

North End residents in April.

All Compensation Cases

Cleared by Relief Group

All compensation cases for in-

juries or illnesses suffered while

fighting fires have been cleared.

Harry L. Wertz, president, reported

at a meeting of the Pottstown Fire-

men's Relief association last night.

in the Good Will firehouse, the last

DROP PRICE SUPPORTS

Piles-Get

Wertz told the group, which met

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (A)-The

Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato

Growers association tonight voted

unanimously to drop out of the

Millions of sufferers in the last 40

years have found a way to fast relief

from itching smarting piles. They use

a delightful cooling soothing astrin-

gent formula-Peterson's Ointment.

itching and smarting were relieved

and I slept all night. Peterson's Oint-

ment is marvelous." 40c & 70c, all

druggists. Be delighted or money

No wonder one sufferer writes, "The

Relief Now

Federal price support program for

Steel Company Club

UAW Authorizes Group to Negotiate New Flagg Contract

26. United Steel Workers of America (CIO), last night authorized their grievance committee to use whatever measures are necessary in its efforts to negotiate a new contract with the Stanley G. Flagg company, Stowe.

Full authority was given to the group at a meeting held in the CIO hall, 364 King street, as it was instructed to resume negotiations.

James H. Corum, president of the local, said the negotiations for the package increase asked by the steel workerspensions and health insurancewould be resumed before March They have been held in abeyance during the slack Winter production period, he added.

The benefits of the package increase were explained to the local members by Joseph Picard, international representative, who attended the session.

the Valley Forge hotel, Norristown, to damage equipment. and a \$15 donation to the Father and Son celebration to be held Feb. 25, also were voted by the group.

Corum and Norman Howard, shop representative, will represent the local at a brotherhood meeting to be held in Philadelphia Sunday.

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Worst hit were residents in the Huff's Church-Niantic-Barto area where the power blackout was prac-

cally complete. The Conestoga Telephone company, serving that area, also was tangled by the ice. About 500 telephones in Washington, Earl and Colebrookdale townships were dead.

In addition, said John K. Stoltzfus, company president, the trunk line from Morgantown to the Bell system at Honeybrook was down. days," he said.

Superintendent W. Earl Potteiger kept a four-inch pump going at the Warren and Wilson streets manhole from 9 o'clock Monday night until 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

terday, Walter Runyan and George | High school principal, and members Bolton, borough highway employes, of the faculty, also worked at the flood scene to keep the householders from having

THIS EXPLANATION of the Doesn't Smell So Good sewer difficulties was given yesterday by borough officials:

There are 14 excavations for new houses in the Brookside develop-

along North Adams street, ere the road is being built, came into the five-foot excavations, and entered the trenches, built from the Each year a number are killed by sites of the future homes to the eight-inch sewer line under Warren water but this year's mortality rate

Lateral sewer pipes already are in these trenches, and the rain water ran through them into the sanitary sewer line, which was not built to handle the terrific volume of water.

James R. Christ, of the Jafolla construction company, Boyertown, builders of the North End sewer system, estmated that the 8-inch pipe was forced to carry the equivalent of 60 inches of water.

Late yesterday afternoon, the lateral pipes were ordered plugged by the firm of Kerstetter and Veach, builders of Brookside Homes

The sewer line under Warren street turns into Wilson street and then runs down under Washington

But the grade at Wilson street is slight, it was explained by Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, and the excess water quickly caused cellars to

ROADS IN THE AREA escaped ice even where the sheathing was thickest on trees and shrubs. The only snow was reported near Huff's

County highway crews were out all day clearing tree limbs off highways. The Berks department had two cindering crews working early in the day.

In the northern section of the county up to five inches of snow

Hopewell roadblock delayed War- these people feel weak and look pale. wick school buses for a time yesterday morning.

Helping to topple the trees, beside the ice, was an East wind which reached 25 miles per hour

town, it was reported, that the steel rods sunk in the ground as anchors for guy wires to key telephone poles were pulled out of the ground or bent by the sag in the poles caused

FERNLEY WAGNER, who lives between Hill Church and Bechtelsville, said the ice broke enough branches off nearby trees to keep him in firewood for a year.

Damage to orchards was said to be light, however. It was explained that weak limbs on fruit trees are pruned regularly and that the trees, accustomed to an extra burden of fruit, can hold up under ice better than some other trees.

Richard Frecon, whose orchard is near Gabelsville, said most of the damage probably would be to peach trees, whose branches are slimmer than apple boughs.

enough to avoid violent flooding of

usual wet-weather dance on the ach, or lack vitality, don't go on suf-King street meadows and fanned out | fering. Get Certa-Vin at Canning's the Memorial park playground Drug Store, 501 High St.

Widow Weds



Mrs. Wilma Elizabeth Ybarbo (above), 24, convicted and later pardoned in the fatal shooting of her soldier-husband, Sgt. John Ybarbo, in Germany in 1948, was married Saturday in Newport, R. I., to Joseph A. Mailhot, New Bedford, Mass., it was revealed yesterday.

A \$50 donation to the strikers at further upstream, but not enough

The Schuylkill river stood at 6.85 feet yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, more than two feet above the 4.62-foot stage Monday at 8 a. m.

But at Brinton's lodge, town Junior High school. three miles west of Hanover street, the surface was only two feet below flood level

The Perkiomen creek was four feet above regular depth and only three feet from the top of its banks.

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sultant of the State Planning board. Miss Minna Reichelt, assistant chief of the Philadelphia Bureau of Recreation, temporary district chairman, will preside.

The job of repairing the damage of the meeting, listing them as, "To ual development of the company. will take 15 repairmen "a couple of acquaint those attending of the trends and goals of recreation; to SEVERAL HOMES on Wilson plies to recreation; to outline a come the second ladder company street, near Warren street, had their means of training recreation per- urged by the fire underwriters in cellars flooded with water backing sonnel through the Public Service a recent inspection of borough firening board.'

Donnon invited representatives of private and public agencies to attend the meeting.

The auditorium facilities will be From 2 a. m. until 8 a. m. yes- set up by William D. Mower, Junior

Whopping Fish Story

city has a whopping fish story that

of Presque Isle bay.

The fish are mooneyes or gizzard shad, a non-edible variety that farmers shun even as fertilizer seasonable uncleanliness of the

set a record. It also caused an acute problem. The silvery fish cover a 100 square yard area of the bay and make the water appear coated with ice. The smell is something else again. The Erie Health department termed the

fish a definite health menace. RAILROAD CLOSES SHOPS SCRANTON, Feb. 14 (A)—The Erie railroad's car repair shops at Dunmore were ordered closed for indefinite period today. The company said 500 workers will be furloughed

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Certa-Vin Enriches Your Blood With Iron; Builds Stronger Nerves With Vitamin B; Relieves Gassy Stomach; Try This New Formula for Only a Few Cents a Day. Get It At Canning's Drug Store.

Today many modern people have Starved Blood" because the food Trees were reported blocking they eat only HALF nourishes their the Bally-Dale road and the Hope- blood-stream. Often this is due to well road near Pine Swamp. The gassy stomach and poor digestion, so

BLOOD POVERTY

is wrong with them. They feel like they are tied to a log everytime they try to do something. Their blood cells are shrunken or fagged-out. This is BLOOD STARVATION. Such persons wonder why tonics fail them-why they have to be halfsick and half-well-why they can't have their full share of energy.

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Benefit comes quickly, usually within 3 or 4 days. And the price of THE RAIN CAME down softly CERTA-VIN is reasonable. You can actually take this new medicine for a Few Cents a Day! So if you are a The Manatawny creek did its victim of blood poverty, gassy stom-

FIRE COMPANY —

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people in this area are behind their fire companies."

ACTUAL DISCUSSION of the problems relative to forming a comthe beginning. pany began when Richard Moser, chief of the Empire Hook and Ladder company, suggested that the group look into the possibility of obtaining borough owned land in before it was able to buy its equipthe vicinity on which to build.

"I believe there is a lot of usable land out here that you might be able to get from the borough," he remarked.

Lindauer promised he would look into the possibility of such a grant for the unit if it is established. The investigation of the details relative to the formation of a company and obtaining a charter were delegated to a six-man executive committee headed by Charles L Gochnaur, chairman. Appointed to serve with him were Henry C. Keough, Paul L. Russell, Harry Burdan, Daniel Pettigrew, and Harold H. Wentzel,

Gochnaur's group was charged with arranging for the chartering of the company and with establishing an agenda to prevent duplication of work for the next meeting.

HARTENSTINE suggested the group establish a regular meeting night. Since, however, such a move Yesterday afternoon's height would conflict with the schedule of was four feet above normal but three the Country club, it also was sugfeet below the lowest flood level. gested that an effort be made to Nowhere was the river out of its hold further meetings in the Potts-

Both suggestions met the immediate approval of the residents, who voted to hold meetings at 8 o'clock on the second Tuesday of each month.

J. R. Sotter, local insurance man, was appointed chairman of a man was taken from the rolls meeting and publicity committee to Monday. arrange for the use of the school building and to notify residents of forthcoming sessions. With him on the group are Dr. James Hallman Lindauer, W. Kenneth Nichols, Ernest Brenneman and Harold R. Leh With the preliminary organizational moves behind them, the residents settled down to questions and 1950. Donnon outlined the purposes answers concerned with the event-

review current legislation as it ap- the company would eventually beup from the sewer line Monday institute and the Pennsylvania fighting equipment. He pointed out night and early yesterday morning. State college extension centers, and that both the Pottstown hospital To get of the water, Highway to outline the recreation service and the Junior High school lie in available through the State Plan- the area which would be covered by the company.

That area, he continued, would be the large rectangle Oak, Hanover, bounded by Adams, and Mervine streets, according to recent discussions of the existing fire zones.

Although everyone was in agreement that a fire company is necessary to the North End, Carl M. Binder, Pottstown attorney asked how much the project would

He pointed out that in all likeliment, on the East side of Warren dead fish have piled up on the would be canvassing the borough waters and beaches of the west slip for funds for the construction of its new firehouse and that it should

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not be the new company's part to Rein DeVries Nominated to Presidency Lindauer explained finally that the first step to take would be the signing of members and the ap-

plication for a charter. Building and equipment costs would be consigned to the final phases of the Men's Bible classes, to be voted on living and the will to continue. company organization rather than at the April meeting, weere nominated last night at a meeting in Philadelphia, on Friday, Feb. 24 Trinity Reformed church.

MOSER POINTED to the example Oliver R. Moyer, head of the ice. To date, 178 members have films and those dealing with Ameri- last night. of the Stonersville Fire company nominating committee, announced bought tickets, it was announced. which was organized for five years the committee's selection:

Rein DeVries, president; Harold Scheffey, first vice president; Leidy Gaugler and William Hertzog, second vice president: Walter McCurdy. third vice president: Raymond Evans, fourth vice president; Merrill M. Umstead, secretary.

Also, William R. Schutt, first assistant secretary, Paul Austin, second assistant; Clarence Yocom closed, 28 men had signified their and Bertram Scanlin, treasurer; Elmer Detweiler, assistant treasthrough, Each of them contributed urer; Russell C. Cannell, chorister; \$1 for postage to bring announce- Homer Whitman, assistant chorisment of further meetings to the at- ter; the Revs. Maurice E. Hoover and Martin J. Brinton, chaplain The 28 also volunteered to bring and Mrs. Mae Ober, organist.

NOMINATIONS will remain open This session probably will be fol- at the next meeting on March 21, crews battled six-foot snow drifts important ones. "Battleground" followed by an open meeting for all The election will be held the following month and installation in May, 35 persons, including an eight-day H. Bert Shaw, incumbent presi- old baby, marooned in a lonely tav- WORKER ELECTROCUTED dent for the past two years, de- ern 15 miles north of here. clined to run for the office again.

Dr. Allen S. Meck, president of the Lancaster Theological seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church, speaker at the meeting, told the 198 men from 28 area churches that "you have to have something to hold onto before you can carry on."

Four stabilizing anchors, he drifts halted further progress on said, are the Bible, the idea that the highways.

COME AND HEAR Dr. Alfred N. Sayres

> Professor of Practical Theology THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY Lancaster, Pa.

At the ANNUAL PRE-LENTEN SERVICE

Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Pottstown

St. Paul's Reformed Church, Walnut and Penn Sts. TONIGHT (Wed., Feb. 15) at 7:45

ACADEMY AWARD —

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Elects M. D. Nichols My Heart"; and "Through A Long Officers of the Federation of man is a spiritual being, honorable and Sleepless Night," from "Come The first election of officers high. lighted the fifth bi-monthly meet-

To The Stable." The federation will journey in a THE NOMINATIONS ran pretty ing of the Junior Fellowship club group to Mt. Pisgah AME church, much according to form. Nominees of the Bethlehem Steel company for a special Brotherhood Week serv- generally were chosen from war held in the Cloverleaf restaurant

can social problems. Six buses will leave High and A notable feature of the 1949

> "Hamlet. This year the only major British entry was Carol Reed for directing "The Fallen Idol." Britisher Richard Todd was se-

The next meeting will be held at lected for "The Hasty Heart," made by an American company DeVries, first vice president, was in England. in charge of the meeting in the ab-The only surprise in the acting awards were John Wayne and Loretta Young. Pre-nomination dope-

sters generally overlooked these two "The Heiress" was a contender to 'All the King's Men." It drew eight nominations, although not quite as

SCRANTON, Feb. 14 (P)-Rescue tonight in an effort to reach about lowed closely with six nominations.

FREEMANSBURG, Feb. 14 (P)-Bernard J. Harding, distrcit engi-Leonard Kraesley, an employe of neer for the State Highways depart- the Pennsylvania Power and Light ment, said he was sending three company, was electrocuted while heavy plows and a 10-ton bulldozer restoring service to a storm damto punch a hole through the drifts. aged circuit today. Passengers in at least 23 cars were

Elected to office were M. Douglas Nichols, president; Donald Ker-Adams streets at 6:15 o'clock that nominations was the lack of British lin, vice president; and George pictures' contention. Last year Sir Strunk, secretary-treasurer. Two First Methodist church won last Laurence Olivier won the best pic- men, Russell Keene and Ralph ture and best actor awards for Newhall, were named to serve on

the entertainment committee for the April meeting. Prior to the election, a five-man entertainment committee had arranged for the meetings of the group. Headed by David Spielman, chairman, it was composed of Richard Missimer, William Nyman, Linwood Batman and Richard

sentatives elected each meeting. will have charge of the programs in the future. Thirty-five members attended last night's session.



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age of attendance banner with 68

percent present.

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seek refuge in the tavern, known

as "Corners Tayern." when the

members attending and Searles



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It can't be wrong. is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not is rich according to what he is rich according to according to what he has. — Henry want our educational system dragged cause the railroads need to save, because to pay for his Scout equipment and a Ward Beecher.

Open Your Heart

MOST appropriately, the 1950 heart campaign was opened yesterday, on St. Valen- given freely ten years of my time further- morrow. That's no reason for us to sit tine's Day, or heart day! Soon all you Potts- ing the musical culture of this commun- back until we get bopped smack on the tonians will be asked to contribute to the ity and have given many free symphony nose again. And we all know it will hap- Lindauer is the best fire chief Pottstown American Heart association's attack on heart concerts to the public. I found it a pen as it has before.

physical sciences and the areas of technology, to watch your students leaving school then timedly poking him back? it comes as a shock to learn that the causes with happy faces, signs of a day's work of our nation's leading health problem, the well done. And so, what can you expect heart and blood vessel diseases, still baffle from youth when directors of schools sabomedical science.

According to Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the United States Public Health service, heart disease is the most challenging problem in public health today. The cardiovascular diseases, Dr. Scheele reports, cause ten out of 23 of our deaths, with one out of every twenty persons in the country suffering from one form or another of these afflictions.

Those words are both impressive and depressing; the toll of the heart diseases cannot readily be dismissed. But happily there is a more hopeful side to the picture.

Over the past 25 years there has been greater scientific advance in the understand- ish elections has created serious but uning of cardiovascular diseases than in all the publicized embarrassment for President years before. New surgical techniques and Truman, Secretary the uses of new drugs have brought alleviation Attlee-Bevin governin several forms of heart disease and have ment. Both Attlee reduced their toll sharply. New approaches Laborites and to diagnosis and treatment now offer relief to Churchill Conservamany cardiac sufferers and a positive way of tives are trying to capitalize on the living for more happy, useful years. It is by no accident that this span of years question, although in

in which the richest advances have been made in coping with heart disease coincides with the lifetime of the one voluntary agency two protagonistsdevoted to their understanding, the American Prime Minister Att-Heart association.

That devoted group of the country's lead- naval person"-are ing heart specialists, an organization that discussing the matonly recently emerged as a national health ter too openly. Attagency embracing leaders in the lay field, lee does not want agency embracing leaders in the lay neid, the voters to get the has been the spearhead of the assault upon impression that un- Winston Churchill, the secrets of the human heart function. And employment, pri in its positive program of research, of pub- and rationing would have been even more lic and professional education, and of guid- oppressive, if it had not been for our ance in community cardiac services through financial loans and grants. Therefore, he local heart associations (tripled in number in keeps mum. the last year or so), the American Heart as- Mr. Churchill has made that indictsociation deserves continued public support, ment in several major speeches. He con- Goldbergs. The cause of "Heart" is the cause of all of tends that, if it had not been for our as-

us. Until effective control of the heart sistance, the Labor program of social benefits and nationalization would have diseases has been achieved, a dread shadow gone on the rocks. remains upon the lives of all those we love. We urge every citizen to help provide the across-the-sea relationship has been dis-

tools for our men of medicine to carry on the cussed openly on the stump, and reported fight against our leading cause of death. When in the American press. the volunteers of the Heart Campaign come to

Three Rules of Road

DO YOU know the rules of the road?

damage to other vehicles or persons.

Failure to know them may cost you money -or you life-if you drive an automobile. Here are three rules of the road commonly misunderstood by motorists. Even if you are lucky enough to escape injury yourself, you may be liable under the law for

Intersection Rule: If two cars arrive at an intersection without stop signs or signals at about the same time, the car on the right always has the right-of-way. You must give ardized in a bread-an-butter, fish-andway to it.

Following Rule: If you run into the rear power. of another car, you always are at fault. It doesn't matter that the car ahead stopped suddenly or that the driver failed to signal including Smith, of New Jersey, have women, are also its victims. They often he may have had no opportunity. The law rushed to the rescue of the Churchill are in equal agony. requires you drive far enough behind to be Party. Their recent statements on this ready for any emergency. Safety authorities question have made big, black headlines trembling, stuttering, introverts, they too recommend one car length for every 10 miles

Speed Rule: In all states speed must be adjusted to conditions regardless of posted speed limits. A speed limit of 35, for example, means that is the maximum safe speed under ideal conditions. If traffic is heavy or if the fact that, inasmuch as a conservative hours, or revel in the love ballads of a Moyer, George Steiner and Edgar Schef- one of the best boogie beater-outers coach. roadway is slippery, 35 miles an hour may be coalition of Democrats and Republicans radio Romeo. too fast for safety. If you have an accident, England will receive a more favorable the beach nor even by reading books on LETTER CARRIERS MEET—The sell's spouse, Fred Brisson is revivyou may be charged with "speed too fast for reception on Capitol Hill if it turns out the crawl stroke! You n.ust get into the Letter Carriers association held a Ladies ing his Independent Artists comconditions" even though you did not exceed the architects of a "welfare state" which water! To swim in social circles, you shy higher program. President R. C. Shine- pany to produce the Charles Benthe legal limit. On rural highways without even Foreign Minister Bevin cites as not folks must force yourselves to mingle house was toastmaster. Toasts were net story, "Shakedown". Yarn deals 4. Calvin Coolidge. speed limits, the "reasonable and prudent" too different from Mr. Truman's basic with people. rule still applies.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Julius Caesar borrowed a day from February and added it to July, which

was named after him. Gosh, how I'd like to borrow a day from June

rightnow! At that, when Shakespeare wrote of the "winter of discontent" he must have been thinking of this one-and all the kids who still have not had a chance to use their Christmas gift



to the horse-and-buggy days-by way of the plunging stagecoach, drawn by at least four BECAUSE she became

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference 'Do Nothings' Demand Clean, Decent Government

Will Fight Against Attackers To the Editor: My dear Virginia Davis Tinkler ("Calls Critics Headline Read-

ers," Readers Say, Feb. 11): Are the good, humble pitizens and taxpayers of Pottstown "do nothings" because they demand respect and decency in their city government?

Did you know that Pottstown can

Surely you will agree with me when is doing to the coal operators and vice hear who did win, if anyone I say that our public schools were good versa. enough for the Rutters, the Bodens, the Oh, we may be rationed once in a trict providing money for visual education Swavelys, the Griffiths, the Bechtels, the while on how much coal we can buy at needs also should be applied to Boy families of Pottstown. To be sure, they can't get any coal at all. So we pass Money for these organizations should

such subversive opinions on our educa- this coal fight, doesn't it? tional system, especially from a member of the school board?

pleasure to work with the youth of this How about putting individual pres- on the job another four years. community.

tage their minds with discrimination?

British Parties Giving

Aid Issue Two Twists

WASHINGTON

lee and the "ex-

That is the extent to which the hands-

contesting parties.

The Attlee-Bevin speakers argue

that their Government can pry more

funds loose from the American Treas-

ury because President Truman him-

self has established a similar "wel-

fare state" in this country. They

also point out that Mr. Truman would

be disappointed by a Labor defeat be-

cause of the effect it might have on

next November's Congressional elec-

tions. This same note has appeared

But these declarations warn that

it is Congress which will decide how

large Marshall Plan and military-aid

appropriations shall be, and for how

long a period they may be continued.

victory for other than political reasons.

The President, personally, likes to

deal with such plain folk as Prime

Minister Attlee and Foreign Minister

Bevin. He would be awed by such a

glamorous figure as Churchill. And,

although Mr. Acheson models after

Sir Anthony Eden in dress, accent and

philosophy, his "liberalism" inclines

him to favor the Laborites.

FLOWERS

engaged recently to Mr.

John Buckley, Potts-

town RD 4.

in the party press.

in certain British newspapers.

and far-reaching program.

You must remember that our educa-

This is a free country to "do nothing" or do something.

KENNETH MORSE Pottstown

Feel Pinch; It's Time to Yell To the Editor: Most of the time we're not one in our house is fond of candy.) too busy with our own problems-making Equally as irritating are those boys

Fegelys and many other distinguished one time. But never are we told that we Scouts and Girl Scouts and school clubs. over lightly this perennial tug-o'-war at come from its proper source.

down into the gutter. And how do you, John L. Lewis wants to have his way. trip to camp. He is learning what it

What are we going to do about it? Are we going to be pushed around?

As a "do nothing" of Pottstown I have I don't care if this thing is settled to-

sure on Washington to crack the whip In an age of superb achievement in the I can assure you that it is a pleasure instead of waiting for John L. to bite and kept in position of responsibility, so rarely Pottstown RD 2

> Young Solicitors a Bother To the Editor: As one who has been A-1 fireman for your chief. "hit" four or five times in the last month

tional system is our only means of pre- by young school salesmen, I greatly apserving our democratic way of life and preciated reading your editorial in Monday's issue of The Mercury.

> As much as I like to help these children-and I often have- I have no use for a subscription to the Pathfinder or a two-pound box of sweet chocolates. (Our family magazine budget is limited and

a living and taking an active interest in and girls who come around selling chanproblems that concern Pottstown-to pay ces. I just don't like to get things the much attention to what John L. Lewis "chance way." Furthermore, I never

What you said about the school dis-

I so much more admire young people Now the mails are all fouled up be- like our Mercury newspaper boy who goes out and earns money the hard way as a teacher, and your pupils feel about That puts all of us right in the middle of means to be ambitious and how to be a

real businessman. MRS. ELSIE W.

Lindauer His Choice, Too To the Editor: I personally think Dick

ever had and I'm happy to see he will be

He is the type of man who should be is one of his caliber found. No fire is too small for his personal attention and no job is too menial for him to do.

Nice going, firemen! You picked an Pottstown 35-YEAR RESIDENT

wood with a set of taped-up ribs. He

injured them (and this'll slay 'em at

Swing trumpeter Mugsy Spanier will

waltz down the aisle with Ruth

O'Donnell on Valentine's day in

Pretty Ruth Thomas, who never

has seen a baseball game, will trek to

St. Petersburg next month to watch

the Yankees train. And you can

spell Yankees J-o-e D-i-M-a-g-g-i-o.

reopen La Martinique. Can't find a

strong attraction to head the floor-

show . . . United Artists is irked at

Peggy Cummins. She refused to re-

turn from London for the premiere

ber of this year for the U. S. pro-

John Gieigud has decided on Octo-

of "Deadly Is The Female."

Dario has called off his plans to

El Morocco) while gardening! . .

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Chicago.

Broadway Grapevine

DENISE DARCELL, the French glamor WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The intro- girl, is at the swoony stage over Vic Daduction of the issue of the amount of fuformances (at Florida's Beachcomber) ture American aid into the current Brit- and sighs with every note . . . John Conte of "Arms And The



cowboy ditties have been rewritten to please Denise Darcell the shocked radio cen-. . International

millionaire Fritz Mandl, famous as a munitions maker and as Hedy Lamarr's * through influence.

BOB TOPPING IS doing Holly- next week for major surgery.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CLARICE M., 16, is a talented high

"But, Dr. Crane, life is simply mis-"Open Your Heart Give to Fight Heart resorted to the well-known "whispering erable for me" she blushingly admitted

SOLIDARITY: But both parties have campaign" technique to win votes on the during our interview. "For I am so basis of Washington's attitude toward the afraid of people. Why, I literally get sick reports: "A Jack the Hugger is at work

ongue-tied, and I blush if one of them sist." just speaks to me in the hall.

asked me what was the matter.

In short, they make the claim that school building. Dr. Crane what is Hartman, Huntington. Anglo-American solidarity will be jeop- wrong with me?" chips way if Churchill is returned to

Thousands of grown men, as well as Embarrassed to tears, blushing,

may actually wish for death as a means boys attended a social at the YMCA Robinson may return to theatrics in evacuated Cassino, Italy. of escape from a simple social dilemma. which was given under direction of the an act with Buck and Bubbles, who

And they make no bones about the mantic novel or short story until the wee right, Daniel Himes, Mark Henricks, Leon darned well KNOW that Buck is Blaik, United States Army football result that acidosis or lessening of the

Neither Mr. Truman nor Mr. they can't speak, can't carry on a con- Savage. Acheson care intervene to terminate this versation, fail to notice good traits in embarrassing debate. But the belief pre- their neighbors, and very obviously never vails that they would prefer a Labor pass a compliment.

> If you are shy, then snap out of it cerning the Great Emancipator. How? By becoming a social detective. By

ferreting out good things in others. Then pass sincere, well deserved compliments thereon. In short, join the "Compliment Churchill would have fought more Club oitterly against Washington's successful If you are invited to make a speech in a wide area in southeastern Pennsyl-

> public gathering to perform anyway!

The second performance will not be quite so bad. The third, a little less

But make yourself do what you know you ought to do, even if you don't relish

do, you are obviously selfishness per- a World War I veteran and served with the AEF in France and Belgium.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but RETESTING ONE-MAN THEORY



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 - Very hush-hush is the deal now in the Hartman (producer of "Holiday of Oz? Affair" and other hits) and Danny Kaye for a series

films in which Danny will star. Kaye kould sure use a good kinema at this point. In this new set-up Danny's wife Sylvia, whose brilliant material antics for years, won't be having full say on Kaye's pictures—as in the past . . . Amanda

independent

Blake and actor Danny Kaye Hugh O'Brien don't mind all the clouds in the local skies this week. They're up in 'em . . . Ciro's celebrates its tenth birthday today (with Ella Logan opening there) and owner H. Hover is sending big fancy cakes to just about everyone in town . . . George Stevens, who'll direct, has set a

CONSTANCE MOORE takes

off next week for a stage stint

in Miami and a leap to Manhat-

tan for a bunch of radio and

Television shows. . . . Clifford

Odets is going to make a film

version of his first full-length

drama, "Awake and Sing." He'll

be making the announcement

within a week. It will be pro-

duced in Hollywood, Odets wants

Dane Clark (now in France) and

Betty Field for the leads. . . .

Lucille Ball made Desi Arnaz

sprout a mustache-and he looks

real good under it. Desi goes to

his native Cuba for some per-

of all time. And we've got the rec-

sonal appearances pronto.

duction of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning." If Pamela Brown doesn't come to New York with the production, Deborah Kerr may co-star. This is the original by Dwight Taylor, who also scripted. Joan Fon-XAVIER CUGAT'S surprise gift to taine tells us she'll definitely star being allowed to go, the little boy first husband, is reported to have been Abbe Lane before they left for South in it. AND before you get too ran after the carriage so far that

robbed and beaten up in Paris recently- America was a silver blue mink stole. confused-don't confuse THIS one He's wearing an electrified mink bow tie with "Alcoholics Anonymous" reto match it. Gertrude Berg is being wooed by three Bela Lugosi, the original celluloid ent venture by Walter Kane. Joan tracting the master's attention. The *OFF TO SOUTH — Jack Hoffman

movie companies. All want to film her bogeyman, is currently doing his Dracula said, "One or both of these titles him study music. Six good trios for are off to a vacation in warmer climes fabulously successful TV serial "The act in night clubs. (That ought to kill MUST GO!" (Motion seconded.) the bar business!) . . . Bijou Barrington, the cover girl, enters Harkness Pavillion

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

at my stomach with fright when I meet in Pottstown. But who can blame the fellow? Those Pottstown girls are so "Even my classmates make me feel pretty the temptation is too great to re-

"Yesterday one of the boys in my CHURCH REDEDICATED — Brown-Latin class met me on the way to school back's Reformed church, East Vincent and walked beside me. I felt so panicky township, is now 165 years old. It has I wished the earth would swallow me up, been renovated and rededication services "I couldn't even talk to him. He were held. Taking part in the services sensed that something was wrong and were the Rev. J. M. Isenberg and Rev. H. H. Long, Spring City; the Rev. E. T. "But I began to cry and ran into the Wiest, Philadelphia, and the Rev. H. H.

TO BUY CAR-The Daily News re-CLARICE IS a slave to conversational ports that Lew Evans is about to purchase stage fright. She is letting it drive her an automobile. George A. Ludwig will probably be engaged to run it.

25 Years Ago February 15, 1925

How can we banish this terror? Cer- athletic department. James F. Baird to our mind, are a great hoofingtainly not by hiding from people, or by gave a demonstration as a strong man, piano - pounding - singing - comedy Harold Arlen, composer; Cesar salts completely abolishes the symptoms, shunning dances, parties, sales work, etc. Various stunts were performed by Clar- team, even though they haven't been Romero, actor; Matthew Josephson, Nor by slipping away to read a ro- ence Yocom, John Bliem, John Hemel- madly publicized for years. We just critic and bigrapher, and Earl H. lose a great deal of potassium with the

given by William Sterling, William Bart- with the police of San Francisco. "Sunsula unof '7 'lepush '4 edice of San Francisco." Shy people are really selfish. They man, Oliver Neiman, Orion Sweinhart, think so constantly of themselves that Jesse Weidner, William Gilbert and Zenas

LINCOLN CELEBRATION—Pottstown Being selfish, they are cowardly. So birthday with a special program. The Rotary club observed Abraham Lincoln's they fear people. In a recent Case Record feature was an address by Dr. J. Hamil-I explained that courage is a trait of un- ton Smith, pastor of Trinity Reformed selfishness; of keeping our thoughts on church. He related many anecdotes con-

10 Years Ago February 15, 1940 BLIZZARD-A evere blizzard swept

efforts to persuade Britain, Holland and your club or church group, don't decline. vania. The snowfall ranged from 15 to France to "liquidate" their empires in Jump at the chance to stand up in a 20 inches and there were drifts 12 and India, Indo-China and Indonesia.

15 feet in depth. Schools are closed and 15 feet in depth. Schools are closed and If you wish to be nonchalant and many rural roads are impassable. Trains poised, then you must pay the price and are hours late and trolley service is halted. the sooner the better. Shake and tremble In the Perkiomen valley area, 1700 homes and blush, but go on and force yourself are without electricity due to the storm knocking down poles and wires.

CROSS EYE CAT-Albert Waddell, frightening, and after that you realize of 232 King street, has a male cat which your brain is master of your unruly emo- is cross-eyed. The animal which is 11 years old has been named "Ben Turpin."

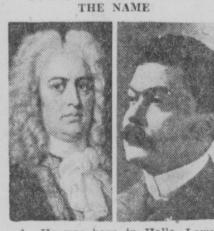
WAR VETERAN DIES-George B. Schatz, 49, died from a heart attack at For if you do only what you wish to his home at 619 Chestnut street. He was

How's Your Mind?

1. Who was the most famous * AFTERMATH — The three-day exhibit

citizen to come from Elwood, Ind.? 2. What was the most prominent at the YWCA of work by Pottstown 3. What are baby lions called?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



4 He was born in Halle, Lower Saxony, Feb. 23, 1685. His father disapproving of his love of music, May starting date for "Mr. and a friend smuggled into his attic Mrs. Anonymous" at Paramount, a clavichord on which he practiced. When he was seven his father went to visit at a duke's court. Not tance of the duke's musicians, at-

stead of for Most Popular Star as 2. He was born near Baraboo, present tags expire March 31, formerly, then Ingrid Bergman and Wis. In early youth he was asso-Bing Crosby would have grabbed the ciated with four brothers in the prize again. Ingrid for the 4th con- Classic Concert company, each one secutive year—and Bing for the 6th! taking part. Later the company became the Ringling Brothers Comedy Concert company. Still later Ringling Brothers circus; then the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and of circuses. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

II. British surrendered Singapore. eating may bring on the symptoms. ACROBATIC SHOW—Two hundred THE WIDOW OF beloved Bill 1944—In World War II, Germans It seems that this condition is asso-HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The late Wendell Willkie. Cowardliness.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"No, it's not a mink coat, Anne Louise Rhoads, but you're getting warmer."

policy in effect. Sunday, Jan. 8, the hotel burned, causing \$6000 damage. . . . THEY DON'T READ THE PAPERS DEP'T . . One High street store is using a picture of a glamorous Hollywood star in its window displays. The star, the late Carole Landis, committed suicide over a year ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Kratz, 230 Main street. Royersford, celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day. They were married at a 6 p. m. ceremony by the late Rev. W. Gray Jones, then pastor of Royersford Methodist church. Kratz, by hard looking, found a greeting card in Pottstown to take care of the two events. The card wished his wife both a happy Valen-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

A \$6000 Landfall...

Date Is Noteworthy...

★ FORESIGHT — Daniel "Big Jim"

James, owner of the Hotel James, 643

Lincoln avenue, was telling police yester-

day how he saved himself \$5900 by chang-

ing his mind in the nick of time. He was

notified early the past January that the

cost of fire insurance on his place had

jumped \$100. Irked at the increase, he de-

cided to let the policy lapse, telling him-

self, "the darn place won't burn down."

But when he was downtown Friday, Jan. 6

he had a change of heart and kept the

making, which will combine Don trait of the lion in "The Wizard area art students the past week drew 1000 spectators and also collectors who bought one or more works by six artists. Teacher 4. Who was president of the of the group. George F. H. "Bucky" Wal-United States when Charles A. Lind- ters, Spring City RD, said, "The thing bergh made his solo flight across turned out to be a lot bigger than we even anticipated." Among those who had the pleasure of selling their art were Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, 112 North Penn street; Mrs. Nettie Knoll, 368 High street; Mrs. Alice Whelan, Pughtown; Matt Dwyer, Trappe; Phyllis Dersh, Kenilworth, and Louis, Gresh, Boyerstown. Featured among the works of most selling artists were landscapes in Chester and Montgomery counties. Their work was bought by collectors from a five-county range.

tine's Day and a happy anniversary.

What won't greeting card manufactur-

ers think of next?

ENTERPRISE James J. Moore and George C. Matz, both of Gilbertsville, are in the process of registering the name of their M and M Hosiery mills, a business they started recently in a modern one-story building on the Congo road near Gilbertsville. At present the mill employs seven workers, but a 100 percent expansion is planned for the near future. For fashion followers: they make fullfashion nylon hose, 51 guage, 15 denire. Moore is the realtor. Matz has been a hosiery knitter much of

two oboes and bass which he wrote that will include an air trip to Cuba. . . . in his 11th year are still extant. Veterans need not look for a national ANY MINUTE YOU'LL know that His first opera, "Almira," was per-Jimmy Stewart won the coveted formed in Hamburg, with great that there's little continued in Control of the coverage of the co Photoplay Gold Medal Award (they success. He arrived in England in that there's little sentiment in Congress poll audiences throughout the U.S.) 1710, and became eventually an for it. The magazine Business Week says for the Most Popular Performance English citizen. He is known for a bonus would pour out billions, while the of the year in "Stratton Story", his symphonics, and his oratorios, inclination is to hold it in reserve as a while Jane Wyman gets a ditto for the first being "Esther," "The Mes- pump-primer, to be used when and if "Johnny Belinda". S'amazing, but siah" is probably the best known there's a severe recession. . . . The Pottsaccording to the mag's tabulations, and most often produced today. He if it hadn't made the award this was partially blind at his death time for Popular Performance in- April 16, 1759. What was his name? plications for your 1950 auto tags. The

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

POTASSIUM is one of those substan-Bailey circus. In 1930 he was the ces which the body must have and yet sole survivor of the five brothers, a very small amount serves to satisfy this and head of the American Circus need. Without this trace, however, drascorporation. comprising a number tic changes take place. Normal passage of the nerve impulses is blocked to the extent that muscular weakness or even paralysis results.

There is a condition called periodic 1564-Galileo Galilei, Italian as- paralysis which seems to run in families tronomer, who insisted that "the and is connected with potassium deearth moved and the sun stood ficiency. There is weakness in the legs still," born. 1898-United States bat- which may spread to other muscles in the tleship "Maine" blown up in Ha- body. The condition comes on in attacks vana harbor, causing Spanish- which may last a few hours to several American war. 1942-In World War days. Fatigue, exposure to cold, or over-

> ciated closely with some disturbance in the use of sugars by the body. However, it has been found that giving potassium Sometimes babies with severe diarrhea amount of alkaline in the blood and tis-

sues occurs. In treating this condition, solutions containing potassium are given by injection under the skin or into a vein.

Acidosis may also occur in diabetes and in such cases a potassium deficiency must be considered. Here, also, injections of fluids containing potassium into

a vein is necessary... Another disorder called Addison's disease, which is due to a disturbance of the adrenal glands above the kidney, is also accompanied by a potassium deficiency, particularly when the patient is eating a diet low in this substance. Hence, in this condition also, the use of foods containing this substance is important. Such

foods as beef, beans, nuts, and milk are

rich in potassium. The same is true of a disorder known as steatorrhea, in which there is an increased loss of potassium in the bowel movement because of the excessive amounts of fats present in the bowel. Not only may a deficiency of potassium occur in this disorder, but also a lack of calcium or lime, so that these substances may have to be administered to make good the loss.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M. L.: Could you give me some information about treating varicose ulcers? Answer: Varicose ulcers are usually treated by applying what is known as an

painted on the ulcer daily, has been found effective. Ultraviolet light is helpful in stimulating the healing. Urea applied over the ulcer also helps.

Unna's cast, and the leg kept at rest as much as possible.

The use of a gentian violet solution,

BOMBER LOST —

(Continued From Page One)

A general air of secrecy surrounded the plane after first reports were received that it was in distress.

AIR FORCE, Navy, Coast Guard and Royal Canadian Air Force planes immediately began to fan out over the Queen Charlotte sound waters like a cast aerial broom.

The first relayed distress signal came at 11:25 p. m. (2:25 p. m., Pottstown time), said the ship was in difficulty while flying at 40,000 feet.

A second message, two hours later, reported:

"One engine on fire, Contemplate ditching in Queen Charlotte sound between Queen Charlotte island and Vancouver island. Keep a careful lookout for flares or wreckage."

Finally the big ship said it was "going to let down."

At that time the waters of the sound were being lashed by southerly winds that reached 50 miles an hour. Later, the Weather bureau reported the winds dropped to about 20 miles an hour but visibility was limited to three-fourths of a mile.

The temperature in the search area was about 38 degrees above zero and the water temperature

was 43 degrees.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the Eighth Air force, said the plane took off two days ago from Carswell for a training flight. Its trip back was to have taken about 16 hours, flying over a considerable part of the United States before landing at Fort Worth.

THE MISSING PLANE was the third B36 to report difficulty in flights from Alaska in a 48-hour period. Two others were forced to land at McChord Air force base, near Tacoma, Wash., early Sunday and Monday mornings. Both landed without incident and were still at the base this morning.

They, like the B36 which disappeared today, were en route to Carswell Air force base, Texas, from Eielson field, near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Today's search rivaled in its scope the now-waning hunt for an Air Force transport plane which disappeared in the Yukon on Jan. 26 with 44 persons

aboard.
The RCAF was in operational command, with headquarters at Vancouver, B. C. Seven of its planes, including a helicopter, were assigned to the hunt. At least eight multi-engined craft from the Spokane Air Force base, four twin-engined Navy Neptunes from Whidbey island, several Coast Guard planes and several from McChord also were participating.

Surface craft from the U.S. Coast guard and the Canadian Navy left a dozen coastal points for Queen Charlotte sound.

30-YEAR PACT —

(Continued From Page One)

They also agreed that Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Port Arthur, a Manchurian city, upon the conclusion of the peace treaty with Japan or not later than the end of 1952. It was stated that administration of the Manchurian city of Dairen "belongs entirely to China."

In addition to the main agreements auxiliary notes were exchanged at the same time between the two countries. These provided:

1. Confirmation of Chinese recognition of the independence and sovereignty of the Mongolian People's Republic (Outer Mongolia).

2. That the Soviet Union will re-

2. That the Soviet Union will return to China without cost all property acquired by Soviet organizations from Japanese property owners in Manchuria.

THE SOVIET AND Chinese foreign ministers likewise exchanged notes on a decision by the Soviet Union to transfer to the Chinese Communist government without recompense "all buildings of former military cantonments." This obviously referred to old Czarist military establishments in Peiping.

Announcement that the negotiations had been concluded found most of Moscow's diplomats in bed. A few of them turned out, however, to study the documents for a first hand report to their capitals. Among these were officers from the United States embassy who deal

with Chinese questions.

The Soviet credit is one of the most interesting features of the agreement. China gets \$300,000,000 at 1 percent interest per year. The fund will be given in five annual instalments beginning this year. Funds not used in the course of one year may be used in the following

yearly period.

The credits will be repaid in 10 annual instalments beginning in December, 1954.

IT, WAS WARM AND almost Springlike in Moscow. Lights burned brightly in the Kremlin as various officials left after the signing ceremony.

During the night, Prime Minister Stalin attended a reception at the Chinese embassy in honor of Mao and Chou. His appearance at the reception was interpreted as a sign of his esteem for the Chinese lead-

The keystone of the agreements between the Soviet Union and Communist China was the 30-year treaty of alliance, friendship and mutual aid.

These various vital agreements brought to an end the Chinese-Soviet negotiations which began when Mao Tze-tung, leader of Communist China, arrived in Moscow in mid-December just prior to Generalissimo Stalin's 70th birthday

issimo Stalin's 70th birthday.

They also bring to a formal end the treaties signed between Russia and the Chinese nationalists on

these subjects on Aug. 14, 1945. SEARCH FOR AIRLINER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 14 (P)—Coast Guard cutters and military planes searched the waters of Zealand's south coast until dark tonight for trace of an airliner reported to have crashed into the sea.

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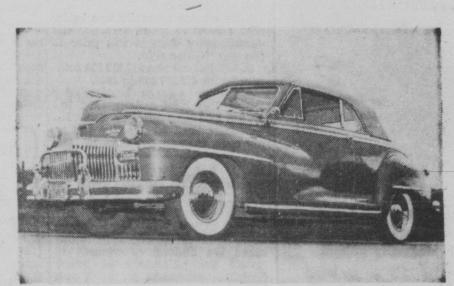
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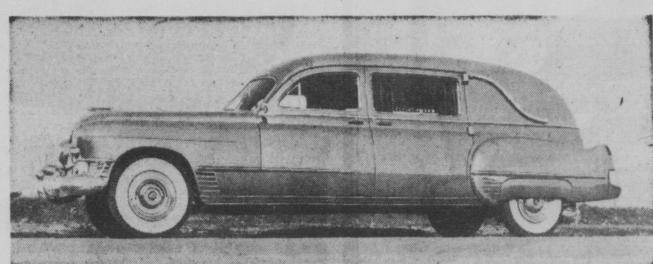
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HARRY H. JOHNSON SR., 78, of First Methodist church, will offici-28 BEECH STREET, a dyer at ate. Gudebrod Brothers Silk company | Interment will be made in Mt for 50 years, died yesterday morn- Zion cemetery. ing at his home following an illness

Johnson, he had lived at the Beech 421 NORTH YORK STREET, were street home since his marriage. They held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock would have celebrated their 46th from a funeral home at 258 Beech wedding anniversary Feb. 21.

dyer. He retired in June 1948.

church, he also was a member of and James Kelly as bearers. the Men's Union Bible class, of the

ter, Eleanor E., at home; a son, the past Saturday when his trailer-Harry H. Jr., 631 High street, and truck crashed into an underpass a step-daughter, Evelyn, wife of near Harrisburg, were held yester-James C. Allen, 122 East Third day at 2 p. m. from a funeral home

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Services for ELLA A. (KELLY) Husband of Florence (Elliott) KOHLER, wife of Andrew J. Kohler, He was born in Geigertown, a son A high requiem mass was cele-

of James and Elizabeth (Geiger) brated in St. Aloysius Catholic Johnson, but came with his family church at 10 a. m., with the Rev. to Pottstown as a small boy and John Campbell, assistant rector, as celebrant. In the sanctuary were During the last 35 years of his the Revs. William M. Begley, rector, work at Gudebrod's, he was foreman and George P. Hiller, assistant rec-

For many years, his chief leisure | Interment was in St. Aloysius old activity was raising flowers at his cemetery, with Thomas O'Neill, Edward O'Neill, Raymond O'Neill A member of the First Methodist Richard Brunish, William Goodrich

Sunday school, and Washington Funeral services for AARON DAVID REAM, 23, ELVERSON RD Surviving are his wife; a daugh- 1, near Warwick, who was killed

Funeral services will be held Fri- Officiating were the Rev. F. E. day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Druckenbrod, Cambridge, Lancas- were held yesterday afternoon at 2 funeral home at 404 High street. The ter county, and the Rev. William Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of Sandiford, pastor of East Nantmeal North Franklin street.

organizations from New Holland, Robert S. Heffner Jr. ancaster county, who served in the firing squad and as color bearers.





No relation to a gent named Durante is the fellow with the big schnozzola, the red wig and glasses. That's Gary Cooper and he donned the disguise when he played host to the skiers gathered in Aspen, Col., for the international championships. At right is Mrs. Cooper. Norse skier Berit Stensby is at left with Ernie McCullough.

widow of Dr. Samuel L. Bower, 118 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, Blood Donors Asked

Baptist church. Interment was Officiating was the Rev. John B. made in East Nantmeal Baptist Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed An appeal for five pints of B-

Bell Company Says '49 Funeral services for MRS. BLANCHE (GRUBB) BOWER, Was Year of Progress

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Bell Telephone company of She said she had exhausted every

n his annual report that: 1. 157,793 additional telephones provided. were placed in service.

and equipment. "The service generally was better

with respect to speed, accuracy and dependability than it was prior to made a citizen in 1925. Therefore, the war," Gillen said. Montgomery contended, Costello the war," Gillen said.

pared with \$12,177,389 in 1948. during 1949 local calls totalled 10,- character. 692,000 and long distance calls 773;-000—more than 4.1 per cent and 1.8 per cent, respectively, than in 1948.

U. S. Asked to Revoke Costello's Citizenship

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-Screen Actor Robert Montgomery today asked the Federal government to Costello, big-time New York

In a Federal court affidavit, Montgomery said Costello had been a bootlegger for years whene he was



church, and interment was made in positive blood was made last night Edgewood cemetery. Bearers were by Mrs. Anthony Genery, of Leven-Military honors were accorded by members of Honeybrook Post, American Legion, who furnished the M. Gingrich, Oliver L. Christman, her husband, who has been in Jefbearers, and members of veterans' Kline M. Geyer, E. Ray Kulp and ferson hospital, Philadelphia, for

> Mrs. Genery said her husband had an infection between his right lung and the ribs, and that before an operation could be performed, five pints of blood had to be avail-

Pennsylvania today reported that local possibility, and was unable to 1949 was "a year of substantial pro- find the B-positive blood needed. Mrs. Genery asked volunteers to

Mr. and Mrs. Genery are the par- TABLETS Use only as directed.

Only 59c, all SUN RAY DRUG STORES 2. More than \$67,000,000 was spent ents of three children. Before his

for construction, new developments illness, he worked at Pottstown

3. Net income was \$12,612,030 com- committed fraud when he swore during citizenship hearings that he 4. On an average business day was a person "of good moral



viewed - without eye-strain ... the way medical authorities recommend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Value of Scouting Is Emphasized in

Talk to Kiwanians movement in the United States was streets, with the vice president, Aremphasized by W. B. Hubbell, ex- thur W. Sweitzer, presiding. It was reported that two pati-

ecutive of the Valley Forge council, B. S. A., in a talk before the Pottstown Kiwanis club last night. Speaking on the significance of Scouting in America, Hubbell said, "The training and organization of Scouts in America assures this

country's future welfare and its ex- ing aid from the group are tuistence as a free and prosperous nation in the world community.' Hubbell also urged Kiwanians and other Pottstonians to attend the International Boy Scout

ing the latter part of June. Among the guests at the Scou night meeting were Robert U Borneman, district Scout executive John G. Leininger, of the local Scout committee; Paul W. Miller Scoutmaster of Stowe Troop 1; Laverne Gauger, local Eagle Scout, and Jack Docker, member of Amity

Jamboree at Valley Forge dur-

Murro Gerrie, of the Kiwanis International field service department asked local Kiwanians to attend an organization meeting of the West

Chester Kiwanis club tonight. Seventy member, attended the meeting in the Elks home. President Carson C. Potter was in charge, and Francis Donnon was program chair-

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\$3744 Received From Tuberculosis Seal Sale

A total of \$3744.34 from the sale and blankets were received from of Christmas seals for the tuber- the Needlework guild. culosis fund has been counted to The grocery bill for the month

ents have been outfitted and

taken to the tuberculosis sana-

torium in Hamburg. Included

in the outfits were bathrobes,

pajamas, slippers, sweaters and

Five snow suits were purchased

during January to have on hand

for children, and layettes, contain-

ing about 56 pieces of infant wear

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date, it was announced last night amounted to \$53; milk, \$69; three by the Family Welfare society. Six of the members met in the tons of coal, and nearly \$100 spent Kulp building, High and Hanover for clothing.

Miss Martha B. Shoemaker, secretary, reported on a luncheon meeting of the Health and Welfare council she attended in Philadelphia. The society has a total case load of 70 active cases, which it helps materially with goods of various sorts, and 21 service cases, on which time is spent in helping to fill in numerous forms. Fourteen of the clients receiv-

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Again-Thanks to All!

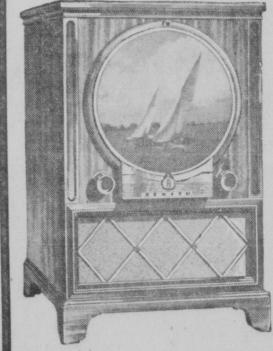
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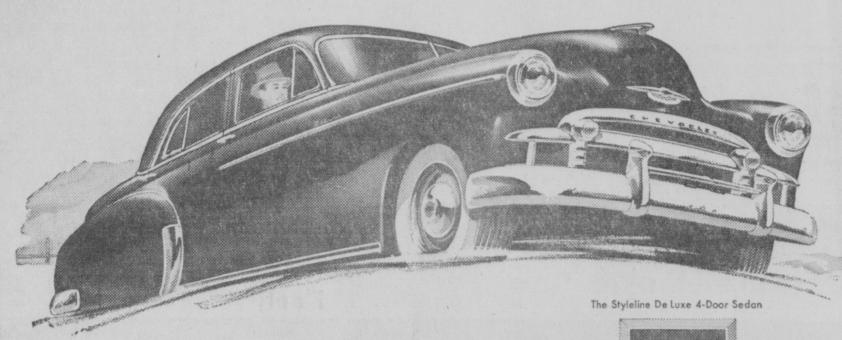
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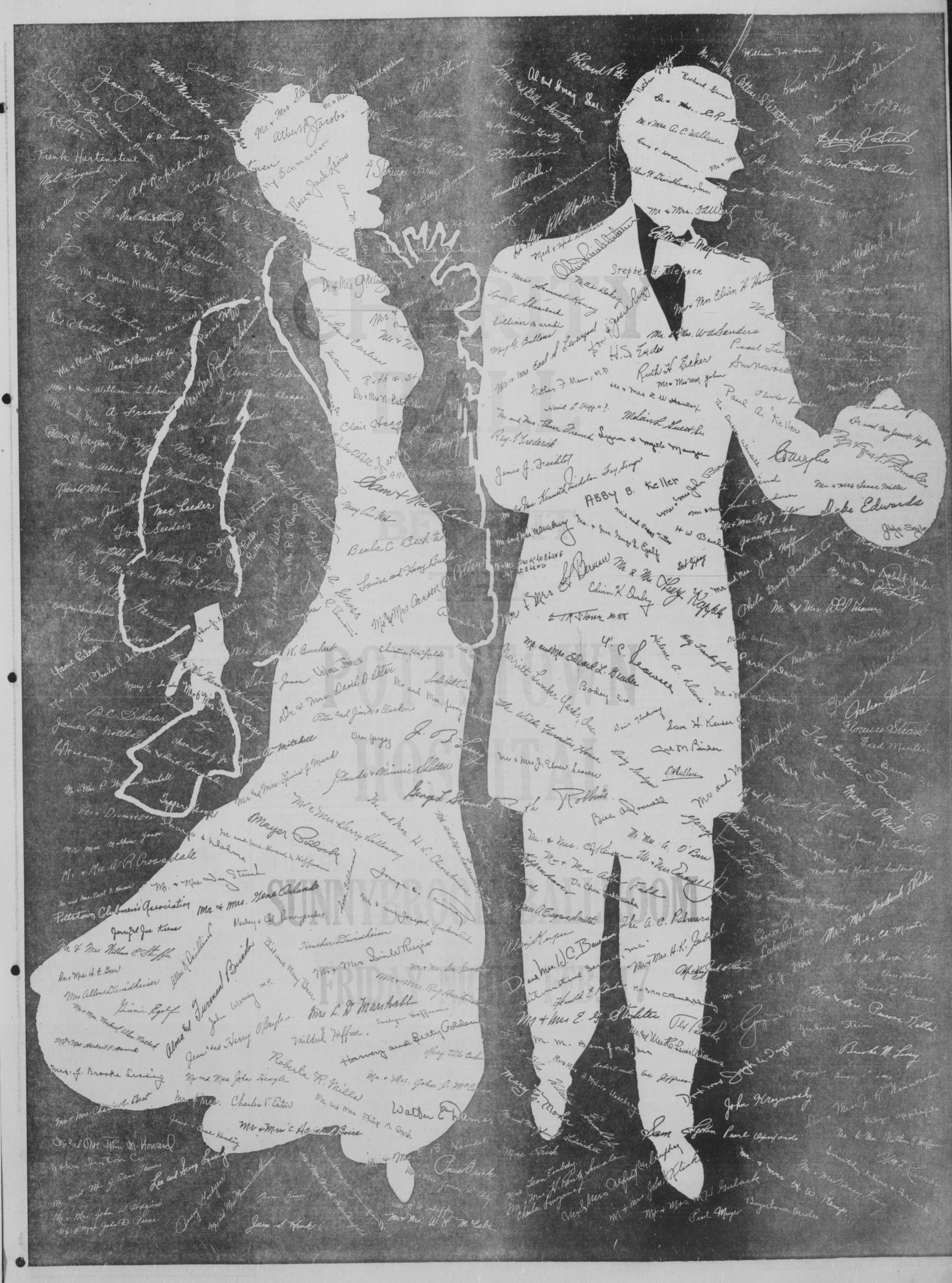
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of Abraham Lincoln were classified | Tiny red hearts containing letbefore members of the Woman's ters of the alphabet were distributed club and their guests last night by to the men attending, and later the Rev. Herbert R. Howells, pastor those holding the letters, v-a-l-e-n-of St. Andrew-Centenary Methodist t-i-n-e received awards with ap-

come.' A great many young people hearts filled with valentine candies.

at the age of 19, he saw the slaves decorating committee. being sold from the auction mart in * * * The program opened with a read-New Orleans. He vowed then and ATTENDING were: Mr. and Mrs. ing, "My Favorite Hero," by Ca-

surrender of General Lee, when he John B. DeVincentis. signed the Emancipation proclama-tion. Then and there he realized his Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. entine.

pleted his life's mission. In con- Mrs. G. Harold Glenney. clusion, Rev. Howells said, "'Go ye Also Miss F. Lucile Glenney, Mrs.

PRIOR TO the address of the and "I'll Walk Alone."

As. Mrs. Lamb prepared to pre- and Mrs. Edward L. Pennypacker. of wood. years before and was pleasantly surprised to see him.

Fashion Whirl Models Announced Last Night By Director of Show

Models for Fashion Whirl, style show to be produced in Sunnybrook ballroom, Wednesday, March 8, were named last night by Mrs. Parker Grow, commentator and director of the production.

It will be sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital, with 11 merchants of Pottstown supplying the clothing.

and Mr. Glen McCloud.

Jamison and Carold Weber.

Sandra and Susan Kruk, Jay Evans cal; Mrs. Margaret Zilinski, night in Christ Episcopal church. Thomas Jr., David and Gregory Schwenkville, surgical. Maack, John Hartenstine, David Gilbert and Michael Mallison.

Executive Board of PTA Plans Special Program

Mrs. Wilson Weidner, 149 East Betty Heisler, 47 West Fifth street Fourth street, to plan for the surgical; Cathy McGovern, 85

form of a play, "The Start of the PTA," at the regular PTA meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 21 in the schoolhouse. The schoolhouse Tuesday night, Tuesday night, Feb. 21 in the schoolhouse Tuesday night, Tue

Included in the cast are: Mrs. ertown RD 2, maternity Marion Renninger, Mrs. Grace Calabreese, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. town, surgical. Fred Caleen, Mrs. Elmer Erbe, Mrs. Wilfred Pickar, Mrs. Richard Haury, Mrs. Frank R. Gross and

Mrs. Bruce Koppenhaver. Mrs. B. D. Paulin will direct the

It was announced that a card party will be held April 27, and the next executive board meeting will be March 14 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ur, 46 West Fifth street. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed following the meeting Others attending were: Mrs. Un Mrs. Paulin, Mrs. Howard Kalis Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Haury and

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propriate verses. "The First moment was preparation. When Lincoln laid before the candles trimmed in hearts and red fire in the log cabin which was his ribbons. Centerpieces of red carhome, he said 'I will study and get nations and white snapdragons were ready and maybe a chance will used while individual favors were of

are running in the wrong direction Mrs. George L. Hughes, presitoday-not taking time to get ready dent of the Woman's club, greeted or prepare. When their chance the guests. Room and hospitality Members of the Mother's club of comes, they won't be ready," he de- committee, Miss Evelyn Shelly, chair- Pine Forge school were honored man, were in charge of the ban- with Valentine's party yesterday af-Continuing, he told the group, quet. Decorations were arranged by ternoon by grades one and two of "His second great moment was when Mrs. Bert Shaw and the art and the school and their teacher, Mrs.

there to do something about the James F. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe rol Bitting, followed by a flag drill institution of slavery, declaring, 'I L. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. George and songs by the boy pupils in will hit that thing, and hit it hard.' Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cad- Grades one and two. "HIS THIRD and greatest mo- and Mrs. A. Erwin Colver, Miss was presented by Kenneth Levenment came in 1864 following the Eleanor Cornmesser, Mr. and Mrs. good, narrator, Sandra Salaneck,

Emery, Miss Florence A. Erb, Mr. "After his death, it was said, 'now and Mrs. Gerald R. Fegley, Mr. and he belongs to the ages,' letting the Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, Mr. and world know that Lincoln had com- Mrs. Edward W. Fleming, Mr. and piano. Girl pupils of grades one

Guests at the dinner were hus- Walter Grow, Mr. and Mrs. William lections. bands and friends of the members for the annual Gentleman's night. Water Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Recitations were given by Billy Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farmer and Edgar Bush. Hughes and Mrs. Joseph L. James. Following the showing of a movie

F. Merkel, Mrs. Roy Nace and Mr. stool carved from a single piece

rised to see him.

She invited him to present a solo, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Schaadt, ing them in the "post office" in the Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Seivard, hall. Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Seldomridge and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaw.

Also Miss Evelyn E. Shelly, Mr.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Gloria B. Mace, Potts-Modeling the women's clothing gical; Richard Marshall, 501 Main will be Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. street, Royersford, surgical; Law- torium.

Mrs. Mabel High, Mrs. Elmer Seav- Mill street, Birdsboro, surgical. liam Gilbert, Mr. Raymond Spaide Alice Gay, Sanatoga, medical; Mrs. Bertha Hale, Hanover Heights, ma-Representing the children's por- ternity; Mrs. Eva Hoff, Obelisk, tion of the show will be Eleanor medical; Otto Miller, Bramcote, sur-Kopple, Penny Grow, Carol Ann gical; Mrs. Cora Prutzman, Doug-Wentzel, Susan Bast, Suzanne lassville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Struckmann, Sally Ann Edwards, Esther Reynolds, Lafayette Hill, Janie Kenne, Diane Kendig, Marie surgical; Mrs. Sophia Smith, 393 Papers on various Girl Scout ac-Also Patsy and Judy Brendlinger, tave Weiss, Pottstown RD 4, medi- of Troop 8 at a meeting Monday Miss Jenkins, Miss Yeager and the

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: William Epright, Spring Which the girls played a game. City, surgical; William Hertzog, 2 Members will bring knitting needles West Third street, medical; Anton Hugel, Norristown, surgical; June G. Weiser, 20 South Hanover street medical; Kenneth Matz, Boyertown Members of the executive board surgical; Clayton Angstadt, Boyerof Lincoln Parent Teacher association met last night in the home of North Franklin street, surgical; Spruce street, medical; Ermadine The program will be held in the Ludy, 37 Custer Court, Penn Vilmaternity; Mrs. Helen Wade, Boy-

Discharged: Sally Kerst, Norris-

Honored at Party

By School Children Edna Guhl.

well, Mrs. Arthur E. Collins, Mr. "Birthdays of February," a play Barbara Trace, Gloria Batman and

Group singing was enjoyed by everyone with Barbara Trace at the and two presented a song and dance, while the rhythm band, Bar-Earle B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. bara Trace, leader, gave several se-

refreshments were served to the Rev. Howell, the Melody Maids, ALSO MRS. D. Hunter Klink, Mr. group including a large Valentine under direction of Mrs. William
Lamb Jr., presented several selections, including, "The Lord's liam McClain, Mr. and Mrs. William Salaneck, president liam McClain, Mr. and Mrs. William of the club, presented Mrs. Guhl Prayer," "Ave Maria," "I Love Thee," McFarland, Mn and Mrs. Walton with a hand-made solid walnut

sent her group she caught sight of Also Mr. and Mrs. Raymon N. Pupils of the school had exthe Rev. Howell, a friend of many Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. changed Valentines earlier in the Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rich- day with each of the 40 making ard, Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Saylor, their own Valentine box and stack-

> Mothers attending were Mrs. Kenneth Arndt, Mrs. Walter Bowers and Also Miss Evelyn E. Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Emil St. Onge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Swavely, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Swavely, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bitting, Mrs. Robert Frederick, Mrs. Charles Leinbach Social Calendar Social Calendar A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. and daughter, Mrs. Robert Trace. Wolf, Mrs. Anthony, L. Veach, Mrs. Also Mrs. Mildred Weaver an Also Mrs. Mildred Weaver and Frank Kerstetter, Mr. and Mrs. J. son, Mrs. James Egolf, Mrs. Bar-Ross Schmidt, Miss Evelyn Brown- ney Farmer, Mrs. Viola Griffith, back and Mrs. Laverne Shellen- Mrs. James Strock and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Salaneck and Mrs.

Place Cards, Invitations Made at Scout Meeting

strutted by the models will be town RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Mary Invitations and place cards were woman's sports, street and evening Helen Ziegler, 307 King street, ma- made Monday afternoon in Emwear, apparel for children of all ternity; Mrs. Gladys Slonaker, Fred- manuel Lutheran church by Brownie artine Stauffer, Phoenixville, sur- annual fly up ceremony of the o'clock in the Orioles Home.

Morrell Grigg, Mrs. Harry O'Boyle, Mrs. Gerald Seeders, Ms. Ray Spaide, Mrs. Ellis Harlan, Mrs. Betty Jankovsky, Pottsmedical; Betty Jankovsky, Potts-Lewis Mack, Miss Virginia Egolf. town RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Violet enower, Carol Ann Wentzel, Eleanor Also Miss Grace Yergey, Miss Schwenk, Perkiomenville RD 1, sur-Mary Sandy, Miss Margie Stofko, Miss Mary Sandy, Miss Margie Stofko, Miss Margie Stofko, Miss Margie Stofko, Mill street Birdshoro surgical Wilson, Judy Sterner, Irma Hartrs and Miss Yvonne Palmer.

Men appearing will be Mr. Wilam Gilbert Mr. Reymond Species

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Dunn,
Birdsboro RD 2, maternity; Mrs.

Alice Cov. Secret, Birdsboro, surgical.

man, Marlene Hildebrand, Mary
Jane Davidheiser, Connie Kopen-Kopenhaver.

Girl Scouts Prepare Papers on Activities

North State street, maternity; Gus- tivities were prepared by members Nancy Chernesky, Alice Haines, Tests were passed by Margaret Jenkins and Alice Haines, after which the girls played a game

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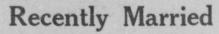
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuszylk, Pottstown RD 4, were united in marriage Saturday in the parsonage of the Rev. Howard Krauss, Red Hill. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. George Kline, Pennsburg and the bridegroom is a son of Valeria Kuszylk, Pottstown RD 4. Mrs. Kuszylk wore a gown of powder lace, matching hat, navy accessories and carried a bridal corsage of 10 red roses. Attendants were the mothers of the couple

West Pottsgrove Parent Teacher association — Meeting tonight at 8

Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Lutheran church-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the

Woman's club of Fagleysville-Meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the schoolhouse.

Hood College club-Meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willard Dorang, Beech and Evans

party tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Library hall.

Young Adults of Transfiguration

to the next meeting when the instructor, Miss June Weis, will in-

Later spooky stories were told to the group by Helen Yeager in the basement of the church. Attending were: Patty High,

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Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license o'clock in the school auditorium. | was made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by:

William H. Benson, 559 King Ash street, Stowe.

Lutheran church - Meeting to-

Grace Lutheran church-Meeting eral games of cards were enjoyed.

L. Hoyer, Miss Esther Mariano and Miss Dolly Mariano. Wayne Smith Is Honored

Golfee, Mr. Michael J. Saraceni,

Miss Trudy Begel, Mr. Harry Mc-

Elroy, Mr. Donald Stubanos, Miss

Jean Reigner, Miss Miriam Youse,

Miss Arlene Moyer, Miss Bessie

Landis, Mr. James Baird, Miss Mary

Kurtz, Miss Gayle Schoch, Miss

Jean Hanzlik, Miss Monica Kovach

and Miss Margie Yonkovitch.

WEDDINGS

Local School Dance

Attracts Over 50 in

Pottstown High Gym

On Birthday Anniversary street, and Norma R. Stetler, 318 Mrs. Wayne Smith, Pottstown R. street, and Norma R. Stetler, 318 3, honored her husband with a birthday party Saturday night. He will observe his birthday anniver-

Refreshments were served from a night at 8 o'clock in the church. table featuring a large birthday cake as its centerpiece. Gifts were wear, apparel for children of all termity, Mrs. Gladys Sionaker, Fredages and the correct item in men's erick, maternity; Margaret and appeal fly up coremony of the

enstine, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hart enstine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nester North Coventry Women's Christian Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son Temperance Union-Meeting this Jackie: Miss Shirley Mitchell, Mr afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home and Mrs. John Buchert, Mr. Enos of Mrs. Emma L. Rinehart, near Smith and Nancy, Rosalie, Marlene, Carl, Ronald and Dennis Smith.

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Century Club Members Pack Library Hall To Hear Review of Book by Mrs. Seawell

heir impact on an audience which chanted Evening," and "Little Red packed the club room despite a School House," accompanied at the

Seawell on one of her own books, "Storm in Her Heart," written under the new pages of Colores and the many pages of Colores and the members, wits. E. S. Apple and Mrs. Donald Cochrun, both of Maple Gardens, had been received into active members been received into der the pen name of Gloria Young. active membership. the Pottstown Business college at-

Valentine dance sponsored by the school last night in the gymnasium speaker following a business meetof the Pottstown Senior High ing over which Mrs. Carson C. Potand white streamers and lace-edged looms in her family, and in ex- March of Dimes. hearts. Music was provided through plaining the exhibit, remarked that Following the closing of the meet-Whiteco, Miss Dorothy Staverosky, Mr. Edward Poster, Mr. Stanley of the new baby."

Yuros, Miss Bernice Psota, Miss MRS. SEAWELL, who acceeded to the decor of the board. Barbara McLain, Mr. Edward Polins, Miss Helen Elaine Shanta, Miss Rose Stercula, Miss Evelyn by telling how difficult it was to be with a large "C" as a favor. Forby telling how difficult it was to be with a large "C" as a favor. For-Adamczyk, Miss Ruth Houck, Miss Gloria Egolf, Miss Twila Mest, Miss critical of characters that she had tune telling tea cakes with a legend Betty Rothenberger and Miss Leila

own relatives out for public ap- refreshments Also, Miss Betty Overdorf, Miss praisal," she said. "After you have Arlene Bechtel, Miss Nancy Ginter, Miss Dorothy Tobin, Mr. Peter David Lendes, Miss Betty Eschbach, Miss Margie Frehn, Miss Geraldine

"Storm in Her Heart," she added, "is a simple love story about simple people. I don't like to read frustrating stories, and I don't like to write them. People you know and love best, as well as those you hate, become the models for characterizations for authors.

To illustrate her point, Mrs. Seawell pointed out that Grandmother Mr. Richard E. Nesley, Miss Luntsford in the book is a composite Georgia Xanthopoulos, Miss Vir- of her own mother and father. ginia Hoffman, Miss Ann Pierce, Mrs. Seawell's mother, Mrs. F. M. Miss Evelyn Weiss, Mr. Robert J. McConnell, Dallas, Tex., was pres-Sheperak, Mr. Joseph Pollick, Mr. charles Zern, Mr. Richard Foltz, Mr. Darrel Rivenburg, Miss Janet THE STORY centers about a

Southern belle who tires of her life as the daughter of wealthy parents. She leaves for a mission in a Colorado mining village where she finds romance and inspiration for

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keynote of the Valentine meeting present, and you can face the future sponsored by the literature committee of the Century club in Library past will thus become a source of happy memories."

Whether the characters were George Polins Jr., Stowe, sang real, fictional or historic, all made "Indian Love Call," "Some En-

piano by Mrs. Naomi Astheimer. The turnout was occasioned by a book review given by Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Potter announced that two new members, Mrs. E. S. Apple and

For the review Mrs. Seawell was MRS. RALPH H. Spare Jr. reattractively attired in a black vel- ported on the Senior Girl Scout tended "Dreamers Holiday," a structively attrict in a structive in a st Mrs. Ceasar Sarni introduced the women voted to donate \$10 for

It was announced by the president ter, president, presided. Mrs. Sarni that \$17.75 had been collected from The room was decorated in red brought a display of Bibles, heir- members for the annual drive of the

the use of a recorder, with Mr. members of the club might be in- ing, tea was served with Mrs. Ray Charles McGregor acting as disc terested in an old letter placed for Crouse and Mrs. David Detar in safekeeping in the Bible decades charge of the affair. The tea table ago. It was written by Mrs. Sarni's was lovely with a lace cloth, center-Among those attending were: ago. It was written by Mrs. Sarnis was lovely with a lace cloth, center-miss Barbara Snell, Miss Nancy great-grandmother to her grand-piece of red carnations, white lilacs, white lilacs, and white mother, giving advice on the "care red Valentine hearts and white candles. Colorful tea sandwiches and fancy cakes and candies added

portending the future tucked inside "It's rather like dragging one's added an entertaining sidelight to

Mrs. Edward V. K. Jaycox set up thought about characters and finally a table for the book exchange which put them on paper, you feel akin was one of the features of the





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would prove uninteresting and un-

wanted," she declared.

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Two past presidents, Mrs. Julia

Siph and Mrs. Anna Yerk were pre-

sented with pins in commemoration

Mr. Ralph Rahn presented the

showed a film on Scouting.

shape it was decorated with valen-

A bridal shower was held for

Tiny hearts, containing clues as

Games were played and prizes

Attending were: Mrs. Robert

Young and Mrs. LeRoy Wenrich.

Reading; Mrs. Quentin Dietrich.

West Chester; Mrs. Ralph Stetler,

West Lawn; Mrs. Robert Huber,

Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. John Ty-

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to where the many gifts were hid-

of Founder's day while past officers,

noring Founder's day and the eliminated, and explained the need ears of accomplishment by the to the parents. Parent Teacher organization, Cole- "If our child was physically ill brookdale PTA members last night we would not want an untrained heard Mrs. Esther Stauffer laud the physician to administer to him," she stated, "and if our child is having work of that organization.

She touched on the shortage of untrained mental development, it teachers and the untrained teachers falls in the same category." being utilized in many communities. A principal of the school, she ex- MRS. STAUFFER touched on the pressed her wish that this could be avid interest shown by pupils in comic books and reminded parents,

French Foods Served environment is provided at home, he will have less desire for the books. At Troop 6 Dinner In Methodist Church

of Girl Scout Troop 6 last night in Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spayd and that land, was enjoyed by members First Methodist church.

Mrs. Thomas Leach received cor-Pot au feu, a combination of meat and nearly every type of vegetable Colebrookdale boy scouts who in from turnips to celery, started the turn showed methods of tieing knots meal with mashed potatoes and and of first aid work. Participating French dressing, relishes and petits were John Spade, George Neiman, fours to fill in. In place of wine William McAfee and Lawon Fritz. the girls sipped grape juice. Leader is Mr. Lloyd Fritz.

Decorations were in the form of red paper hearts, valentine napkins LATER MR. James Moyer adand sweet potatoe vines, grown by dressed the audience briefly in comthe girls, flanked by green and yel- memoration of Boy Scout week and

Arrangements for the banquet At the conclusion of the meeting were under the complete direction a social was enjoyed with highof Patrol 3, Kay Belaugh, Janet light of the refreshments, a huge Bressler, Edith Mayberry, Anita anniversary cake baked by the presi-Lorah, Gale Pollock and Barbara dent, Mrs. Ann G. Brady. Of heart

ollowing the singing of songs a tines while in the background were of awards was held with sec- pictures of the founders of PTA. ond class badges in troop dramatics, Miss Emalyn R. Weiss, Berks good grooming, music, cycling, out- county supervisor of special educadoor cooking, games, drawing and tion will address the group at the painting awarded to Mary Ann next meeting, March 14, using "Ex-Curry, Dorothy March, Marilyn ceptional Child," as her topic. Weiner and Sandra Waters.

First class badges went to Dorothy
Fortranft and Margaret Neiman.

Miss Portia Tyson Feted Hartranft and Margaret Neiman. Leaders attending were: Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Miss Alberta By Mrs. Raymond Harp Waddell, Mrs. Harry Shollenberger and Miss Joan Shollenberger.

Girls attending were: Marjorie drive, at the home of Mrs. Ray-mond H. Harp, 64 Reynolds ave-Hartranft, Dorothy March, Gail nue, recently. Mimaut, Delores Noll, Barbara Renninger, Dorothy Schaeffer, Caroline Umstead, Claudette Welsh, Beverly den, were attached to a rolling pin. White and Barbara Yerger.

Guests were Marlene Fizz, Mrs. awarded. A late buffet supper was Paul Drake and Mrs. Merrill Umserved by the hostess.

Nurses' Alumnae Group Schedules March Meeting

Plans for a hat social to be fea- son, Mrs. Walter Schell, Mrs. Paul tured at the March meeting were Eggertsen, Mrs. Ralph Schwenk, made last night by members of the Mrs. Gerald Richards, Mrs. Ken-Pottstown Hospital Nurses' Alumnae neth Deloplaine, Miss Betty Wisassociation in the nurses home. | mer, Mrs. Hathaway Gever and

Miss Bess Seitz, president, was in Mrs. David Erb, all of Pottstown. nembers, Mrs. Ruth Cappel, Miss OMISSION Abbie Yeager and Mrs. Edna Hoff | In the account of the wedding Reinert, were welcomed into the recently in the Mercury uniting

Guests were eight senior student street and Corp. Richard W. Shenk ses. Games were played and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond shments served. Those at Shenk, Swamp hotel, Gilbertsville

Miss Seitz, Mrs. Rebecca Heydt, were omitted. They were Misses Mrs. Orpha Miller, Miss Reba Claire Hoskinson and Christine Overholtzer, Mrs. Harriet Lach- Bartholomew nan, Mrs. Pauline Knipe, Mrs Mildred Seto, Mrs. Dorothy Beck, Mrs. Pauline Lindauer, Mrs. Martha Sailer, Mrs. LaRue Gordon, Miss Mary Specht, Miss Jean Keitz, Mrs. Florence Dick and Mrs. LaRue

Valentine Social Enjoyed By Lady Owl Members

ast night by members of the Lady Owls in the IO of A building.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Ruth Ulrich, president presided over the business meeting at which five new members were balloted on. They will be initiated at the Feb. 28 meeting, which will be in the form of a covered dish

The pig-in-the-box prizes were won by Miss Kathryn DeWalt, who also won the special prize; and Mrs Bertha Mort.

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Dennis John Zipay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zipay, 427 Laurel street, aged two years.

Nancy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright, Grosstown road, Stowe, aged 14

Charles Ronald Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saylor, 358 Apple street, aged five years.

Joanne Alice Knauer, Douglassville RD 2, aged eight years. Ralph Minotto, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Minotto, School

Lane, Stowe, aged six years. Hildegard Zirkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zirkel, 1322

South street.

Walter Heist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heist, 736 Walnut

Larry Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metzler, 785 Beech street.

Phyllis Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, 656 Walnut street.

Russell Prinzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prinzinger, Douglassville RD 2. Mr. Ralph Basile Sr., 309 West

BIRTHS

Race street, Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, 1064 South street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hospador, 341 Chestnut street, became the parents of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wade, Boyertown RD 2, in Pottstown hos-

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler, 307 King street, on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slonaker, Frederick, in Memorial

Shirley L. Freese Engaged Valentine Party Given To S-Sgt. Paul Colledge By Evangeline DeKalb

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bought for her at a Paris exhibition are displayed by actress Joan

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Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leh, 41 Evangeline DeKalb entertained King street, announce the engage- with a valentine party last night at ment of their daughter, Shirley Leh the home of her parents, Mr. and Freese, to S/Sgt. Paul E. Colledge, Mrs. Edwin DeKalb, 31 West Fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Colledge, street. Hanover Heights.

from Pottstown Senior High school at the close of the evening. with the class of 1941, and is em- Attending were: Mamie Eschbach, ployed at Valley Forge General hos- Reta Dobbs, Dolly McElroy, Mary

Sgt. Colledge was graduated from Warwick High school in 1941 prior to serving with the U.S. Air Force in Europe during World War II. He is stationed with the air force at Bolling field, Washington, D. C. He was formerly employed as a truck driver for Thomas Eidell. No wedding date has been set

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The bride-elect was graduated awarded. Refreshments were served

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surprise parties and armfuls of of Mrs. Adam Geisinger, 422 Apple Eva. presents to mark the occasion.

workers at the Sweet-Orr plant sur- mother, Mrs. Edward Bolton, who prised her with a sauerkraut lunch- decorated rooms with pink, white eon in Searles Memorial Methodist and blue. Centerpiece was a large ANNIVERSARIES

In charge of that party were Mrs. freshments were served. Loretta Hoffheins, Mrs. Florence | The couple was the recepient of Barto, Mrs. Lily Crowley and Miss many gifts.

Mauger were given a dinner at the singer, Miss Ruth Geisinger, Miss Clover Leaf restaurant by Burgess Helen Geisinger, Mr. Richard Geiand Mrs. William A. Griffith, Mr. singer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kehs and Mrs. Elmer W. Yohn and Mr. and daughter, Bernice; Mr. and and Mrs. Lewis Lichtey, of Boyer- Mrs. Warren Stewart and son, Earl.

Mrs. Mauger is a stitcher at Sweet Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark and Orr and president of the union, Local 227, International Ladies' Garment Workers union (AFL).

dred Shaner, Betty Hessler, Florence Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez and son; Walter DeKalb, Ralph De-Kalb, the hostess and her parents.

Bible Discussions There will be a series of Bible

discussions held every Wednesday night, 7:30, at Pine Forge Community Chapel. Some of the topics to be discussed

What is the correct baptism; Father, Son, and Holy Ghost or Jesus' name? If Jesus is the true Son, then is He also the true God? 3. Who was God talking to when He said, "Let us make man in our own image?"

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Mrs. David Mauger, of 6 west Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Bot-Fifth street, will remember her pleasantly surprised with a party in ton, Mr. Glen Maxwell, Mr. and birthday celebration yesterday for compliment to their fifth wedding many years. She was given two anniversary recently at the home street.

At noon, 60 of Mrs. Mauger's co- Hostess was Mrs. Bitting's birthday cake. At a late hour re-

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs Then, last night. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geisinger, Mr. Henry Gei-Also Mr. and Mrs. William Mace,

son, Martin Jr., Mr. Shelby Razer, Miss Catherine Drumheller, Mr and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Donald and Charles.

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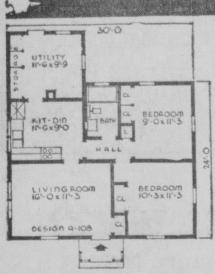
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The kitchen cabinets are placed on two walls leaving a large dining space. All of the rooms open into a small central hall, which also has a linen closet. There is a coat closet in the living room and wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms. The utility room has a large storage cabinet, coat closet and closet for housekeeping supplies.

The exterior is finished with wide siding and an asphalt shingle roof. The front entrance door is protected by simple lattice work.

The overall dimensions are 30 feet by 32 feet with the main body of the house 24 feet deep. The floor area is 822 square feet and the

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State Police Join in Hunt Sun Oil Company For Missing School Boy

police today joined in the hunt for PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (A)—The appeared here Saturday.

High school basketball team, was violations last seen Saturday night, his father told police.

Young Emerich, although only 15 charges years old, weighs 170 pounds and is six feet tall. He has dark brown president, said that step was taken president, said that step was taken president, said that step was taken president. hair, brown eyes and fair com- in an effort to obtain an early trial plexion. He wore dark brown of the complaint which charges trousers, brown shoes and dark "exclusive dealing" in the industry. brown Navy flight jacket with a fur | The company asks the Attorney

Warm January Weather Failed to Hurt Fruit Buds

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (AP)-Warm weather in late January did little or no damage to fruit buds, the State Agriculture department reported today.

The department said a Federal-State survey showed that most of the buds remained relatively dormant and were generally free from

The mild weather encouraged growth of vegetation, the department said, leaving fields of Winter grain unusually green for the time of year. In some places, clover has

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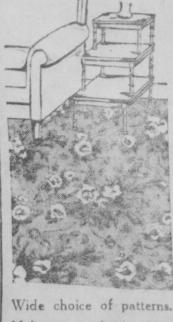
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tices, today called upon Attorney The youth, David J. Emerich, a General McGrath to give full and exact particulars of the alleged

The demand was made in the for several days. form of questions filed in U. S. Dis-

general to name each refiner, distributor or manufacturer of motor oils, lubricants and automotive accessories "who allegedly complained

he was denied access to the market by Sun's actions." It also wants listed the names of service station operators who allegedly were denied the opportunity to buy petroleum products or automotive accessories from refiners or marketers of their own



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Pope, Ill of Influenza, Cancels All Audiences

a missing 15-year-old star High Sun Oil company, accused by the tack of influenza and fatigued by toward a military pact. school basketball player, who dis- Government of unfair trade prac- the demands of Holy year audiences and ceremonies rested in bed today. The Pontiff, who will be 74 March 2, had been running a slight fever

Sunday he received several thou-The father was unable to give a trict court here, following filing of sand pilgrims. Today, tired, he reason for his son's disappearance. a formal denial of the Government's yielded to the urging of his physician, Dr. Riccardo Galezzi Lisi, and

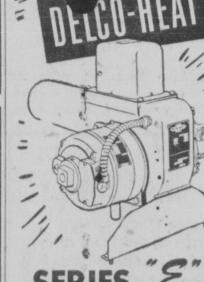
Only last conth Pope Pius suffered rheumansm in his left leg that compelled him to give up his walks in the Vatican gardens for several

The pains were said to have peristed despite repeated massage and electrical treatments.



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Diplomats of Far East Tackle Problems: Of Anti-Red Pact, Japan Reace Treaty

Feb. 14 (A)—The conference of U.S. diplomats of the Far East today tackled two urgent problems—an Asian alliance against communism of a peace treaty with Japan," were this wernment in Indochina

and a peace treaty for Japan. . The 20 diplomats buckled down to the major questions after four sessions of political, economic and so-

statement saying the diplomats are can't even agree on who should sit studying reactions of Asian nations at the peace table. to "various suggestions which have

He did not amplify this. It was understood, however, the talks revolved around the muchproposed Asian anti-Communist pact. This first was suggested by the Philippines and Thai-

Each diplomat explained the views expressed on such a pact in the country to which he is accredited. It is known the South Korean republic wants a military pact. Bao Dai's French-backed Vietnam government in Indochina is also believed to favor a military a-

JESSUP SAID Saturday that the United States would not initiate a military alliance in Asia, but would be sympathetic if the nations themselves got together and organzed

The chief stumbling bloc is India. which has been sticking to the sidelines in Asia's hot cold war. The Pope Pius XII, suffering a slight at- Philippines, too, have been cool

The diplomats also discussed a peace treaty with Japan as part of the measures to halt the

an important stabilizing factor in Philip C. Jessup, ambassador at the Orient if freed by a formal large (who is presiding), issued a treaty. But Russia and the west

Singapore and Malaya, However, been made in the past concerning the possibility of some kind of reapese goods into the area. They appear of Lynghese occupasay the sores of Japanese occupa-tion area thealed. The British also have big trade interests in south

> THERE WAS considerable discusnations might be welded together with economic help.

Jessup's statement said the economic discussions took up the role of the international bank, as well as President Truman's Point Four

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former bank beller, pleaded guilty

today to embedzling \$14,000 from the

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Emwelsh deferred sentencing pend-

ing an investigation by probation agents. Riesenberg, married and the father of two children, remained free under \$2500 bail.

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program. The latter is intended to faces a rival regime headed by the views of all American diplomats give aid and technical advice to unis recognized by Russia and Red mation will be passed on to Washington, which will decide upon the The confere was called to get program for Asia

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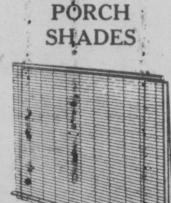
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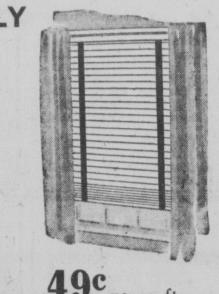
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Leaders of Leftists, Facing CIO Ouster, **S**age Board Fight

Leaders of Left-Wing unions facing ouster from the CIO put up a last-ditch fight in the CIO executive board today over foreign and domestic policy.

resolutions endorsing the CIO's decision to join a new World Labor organization rivaling the Sovietdominated World Federation of

They also opposed lifting the charter of the California State CIO council. The California group was booted out by CIO President Philip Murray on charges of following the Communist party line.

The opposition, however, was olled flat as the Executive board pushed through other business to make way for possible fireworks tomorrow over ouster of the unions.

The vote on main issues was 35 to 6. Those in the minority were Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers; James Durkin, president of th United Office and Professional workers; Abram Flaxer, president of the United Public Workrs; Joseph selly, president of the American To Conduct Conference Communications associations; Donstewards.

Communist party policy rather than CIO programs are threatened with part of a running series of Scaning.

THEY ARE the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Food, Tobacco and est. Agricultural Workers; United Pubfic Workers, and United Office and Tobacco Production Professional Workers.

They are the first of ten Left-Wing unions to undergo investigation by special committees William Uhulin, Willow Grove act on them. Together the four unions have fewer than 200,000 Lions club meeting.

The Cleveland convention expelled the United Electrical Workers and Farm Equipment Workers, with a total membership of about 400,000, without the kind of investigation ordered for the ten others.

the six other unions under fire. part played by the miners in build-The board was unanimous today ing the CIO.

Crooner Frankie, Wife Separated



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinatra, shown above when their romance was in full bloom, have separated. The crooner's wife, Nancy, announced in Hollywood yesterday that "unfortunately my married life" with Frank has become most unhappy. We have, therefore separated." They have three children, have been married 12 years,

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dinavian foreign minister meetings to discuss topics of mutual inter-

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apppointed by the executive board. district sales representative of a The committee reports will be submitted tomorrow and the board will cribed the tobacco industry from cribed the tobacco industry from plant to cigarette let night at a

The speaker also showed a 25minute motion picture in color of

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ter defense plan, he said, all three | On that point he said that con-

'are in the opinion of the joint units. chiefs, the President and myself Reporting that 157,542 civilians & Grand Junction, Colorado, gets stifficient unto the needs of the have been let out as of Jan. 31, its name from the fact the Colorado

all parts of the country. Johnson did not particularize Among other things Johnson concern was with problems which

(3) deciding who does it.

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> Johnson added "the end is not and the Gunnison rivers come together nearby.

THE DEFENSE SECRETARY He described the economy drive made that report in a speech to a as the fourth major phase in the the criticism directed at his (1) deciding what must be done policies, but said it "has been if the enemy starts something at rough—all the books have been 4 or 5 o'clock in the mgrning; (2)

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ploded. Shell fragments struck

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Vietnamese Premier Pledges Red Defeat If Given U. S. Help

By SEYMOUR TOPPING SAIGON, Indo-China, Feb. 14 (AP) Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Phanlong promised today to defeat what the French say are the Communistled Nationalists in six months if his government gets American military

and economic aid. Nguyen wants about \$146,000,000 for economic rehabilitation and to raise a national army for his new state. He said Vietnam can look only to the United States for such aid because France cannot provide it.

The 60-year-old premier of ex-Emperor Bao Dai's government -recognized by the United States and Britain-made his declaration in an interview in his modest Saigon office, the first interview he has granted since he assumed the premiership last month. He also heads the foreign affairs and interior ministries.

Nguyen said \$6,000,000 is needed urgently to build up Vietnamese troops from 2500 to 6850 in northern Vietnam. The largest part of France's Indo-Chinese garrison, estimated at 130,000 troops, is concentrated there, fighting the main Vietminh Nationalist forces of Moscow-backed Ho Chi-minh and guarding the Chinese border.

NGUYEN ASKED \$40,000,000 to create a Vietnamese National army of 200,000. About 40,000 Vietnamese are now fighting with the French. He urged the shipment of surplus American war material to Vietnam.

(Authoritative sources in Paris said France has given the United States a partial list of arms needed to fight Ho's army, including light tanks, reconnaissance cars, jeeps and small arms ammunition.)

The general military situation allows us to be optimistic," the premier said. "With American help, the pacification campaign will be Three Men Meet Death over in six months.

He stressed the marshalling of a Vietnamese National army as the keystone of the war effort against the Vietminh. Nguyen explained Feb. 14 (P) - Three men were popular sentiment demanded that whirled to their deaths last night Vietnamese troops occupy a region in a giant powerhouse turbine. immediately after French forces seized it from Vietminh control. Paul Emil Lachance, 26, and Agemar The Vietminh is the Nationalist Bergeron, 35. movement of Ho, whose government has been recognized by Moscow. also calls his government they died as a result of the tre-

THE PREMIER DISCLOSED that the French expect to clear the densely populated Red river delta region, the heart of northern Vietin two months. Only one small province in the southeast section of the delta remains in forces have been pushed back there into the mountains.

The French are pushing their pacification campaign in the Red river delta and southern Vietnam, where French offcials say only a police job against guerrillas remains to be done. Nguyen said that in southern Vietnam, Nationalist .particans who have been with Ho have been coming over to Vietnam now that its semi-independence has been

Union Head Discusses Marine Act With Truman

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 14 (A)-John Green, president of the CIO Industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers, revealed today he had met with President Truman yesterday to discuss a shipbuilding and ship repair pro-

Green said he presented the Union's program and told Mr. Truman the organization's attitude on pending legislation which would amend the 1936 Merchant Marine



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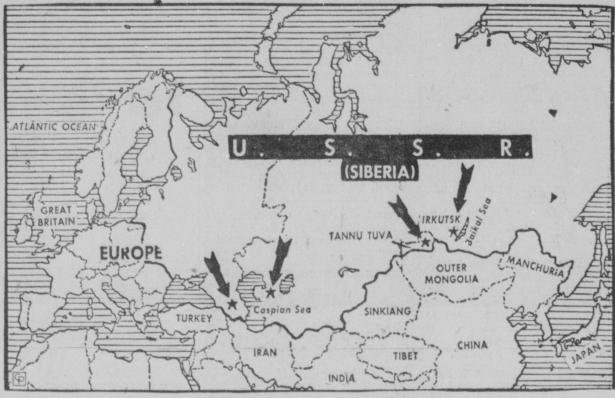
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Possible Sites of Russian A-Bomb Stockpile



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to go beyond President Truman's tax program with a tax bill porations.

The CIO proposed special excess profits" and "undistributed profits" taxes on corporations, and higher exemptions for individuals.

GOV, ROY J. TURNER, of Oklanoma, and Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) joined in an uprising against President Truman's proposal to reduce the depletion allowances now available to the oil and gas industry for

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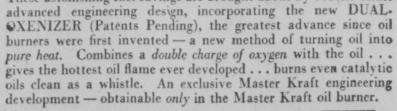
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panding business at the expense

of the government, the industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) - A the House ways and means comhalf-billion dollar slash in excise mittee, which is holding hearings on levies on whisky, beer and wine was the Truman tax program. The United Brewery, Flour, Cereal,

drinks cheaper, the government ould strike a hard blow at the moonshiners and bootleggers. In other tax developments: The CIO called upon Congress

slashing wartime excises and shifting "present burdens from low income individuals to the wealthy and to high-profit cor-

tax purposes.

All these views were expressed to



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Coal Rationed In Washington On Parley Eve

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Informal coal rationing began in the capital tonight on the eve of court-ordered new negotiations for a soft coal contract. The nation-wide miners' strike, meantime, continued full force in the face of the government's Taft-Hartley injunction against it.

The coal sales curb right under the negotiators' noses was only one of a series of new signs of the tremendous pressure that the tightening fuel emergency is putting on their talks.

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surplus property, Pike submitted

a four-line letter of resignation

to President Truman, saying: "I

Pike had originally planned to

leave the AEC this Spring, but was

am getting stale on this job.

In Albany, N. Y., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey got quick unanimous ap-PIKE TO DIRECT proval from the State legislature for emergency 90-day authority to ration coal and restrict use of electric

power and manufactured gas. ATOMIC AGENCY In a special message, the governor said New York state has only a 10day coal supply and "if the present strike should continue longer than a few days more, our state would

face a catastrophe." In Buffalo, N. Y., public schools were ordered shut, effective tomorrow, for one week to save

Republic Steel announced the Troy, N. Y., for lack of fuel, the sixth Republic plant to be cooled by the coal strike.

FOR THE MOMENT, coal rationing in Washington was not formal, though the District of Columbia commissioners said officially there is an "emergency." They asked coal dealers to deliver (a) only one ton at a time to anthracite customers and (b) only three days' supply to oft coal buyers and that much only nen the buyer's bin is below the three-day level.

Coal dealers told the capital's governing body there is only a 10-day supply of commercial coal here and planning got under way for more stringent measures later if needed. Suggestions were advanced to shut down amusement places and turn off apartment heat in the middle of the day.

The upshot depends on the contract talks starting tomorrow. There will be named. was agreement tonight that anything can happen in those sessions, all the way from peaceable settlelic utilities clerk who made fortunes ment to the grandest blow-up in the in oil and in Wall street. He has history of such negotiations. described himself as being "leftish,

Floods Isolate Towns Along Ohio, Mississippi Rivers

By The Associated Press

Turgid flood waters went on a new spree in parts of the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys yesterday on the heels of crippling sleet and rainstorms that took at least 11 lives and isolated scores of com-

All industry was shutting down reported to have reconsidered at

THE STORMS were blamed for six deaths in New York, four in Pennsylvania and one in Illinois. In Illinois alone, some 42 communities still were isolated from outside telephone communication nearly 24 hours after the sleet struck. An estimated 12,000 tele-

phones were out. Trees, telephone and power lines were felled in Pennsylvania and scores of communities in that State were without power after an all-night storm. Some buildings were damaged by high winds. Snow, piling up to a foot in some sections, lashed New York state. Some

schools were closed. The ice storm that struck Chicago was the worst in 15 years and breaks in wires shut off electricity to an estimated 10,000 homes in Chicago and another 25,000 in the suburbs. Many trees toppled from the crushing load of ice and broken branches littered the highways.

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Tragic End of Husband's Attempt at Reconciliation



A few hours after the funeral of his estranged wife and child, Murray Goldberg, 27, was arrested in a New York hotel yesterday and admitted the double slaying. He said he killed them after calling on them with flowers and a Valentine in the hope of reconciliation with his wife, Estelle, 27. At top is wedding photo of the couple. At the right is the innocent little victim, with spurned gifts and the boy's unused bottle of milk and toy.



House said Pike Carnival Hand Found in N. Y. Hotel Against Lustron Firm After Rites for Slain Wife, Child

leaves office to- -A pale and trembling carmorrow, has been nival hand was found hiding chairman since a five-man civilian in a Times Square hotel room board took over control of atomic today a few hours after the energy from the Army in 1946. Pike is the last of the original five-man sleet-pelted St. Valentine's Day funeral of the wife and child he is mother sobbed and rocked from panel. He has been vice chairman accused of slaving.

Groggy from an overdose of sleep-The White House did not indicate when a permanent chairman ing pills, the man, Murray Goldberg. 27, was taken under heavy guard to A native of Maine, the 58-year- French hospital, moaning: "Why old Pike is a one-time Boston pub- don't you let me die?"

After treatment, the prisoner -a recent mental patient, widely hunted since last Sunday's double slaying-was removed to a police station. He was ordered held on a homicide charge.

Police said Goldberg admitted ness adviser to the late Harry Hop- shooting his estranged wife, Estelle, Day, kins, then secretary of commerce, also 27, and their year-old son, Kenand subsequently became a member neth, after calling on them with of the Federal Securities and Ex- flowers and a Valentine in the hope of a reconciliation.

> CHIEF ASSISTANT District Attorney Edward F. Breslin, of the Bronx, said: "He said he was determined if

she didn't consider a reconciliation

in Cairo, Ill., to save scarce fuel for pumping operators.

Twin tent cities were set up to house flood refugees in Louisiana.

The second mass exodus in a reported to have reconsidered at large feeds and other minor skin irritatons? Do they itch so that you scratch them so that they bleed and thus further disfigure yourself? Then MEDREX OINT-MENT a scientific blend of eight tested lagredients may give temporary relief MEDREX OINTENT often soothes and comforts the most intense it then in the property of the second mass exodus in a property of the second mass e The second mass exodus in a month started from the new Madrid floodway below Cairo on the Mississippi.

Pike put all end, at least temporary temporary arily, to a boom among some members of Congress for the job to go to Gordon Dean, 44-year-old California lawyer and former college professor. He is an AEC member.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) | that he would kill her and the baby." "I loved them and I wanted he was quoted as saying. Scribbled on the hotel room

wall were the words: "My in-

laws ruined us. God forgive me." At the burial, the slain woman's side to side as prayers were said in Detectives mingled with the he was and what he had done. mourners and accompanied the funeral procession through the season's worst sleet storm to a Long Bergman Won't Marry Island cemetery on the chance that

POLICE ALSO watched futilely ROME, Feb. 14 (P) - Roberto Ohio.

Goldberg might appear.

The break came just after 2 p. m. the National hotel at Seventh avenue and 42d street, grew suspicious of a man who registered

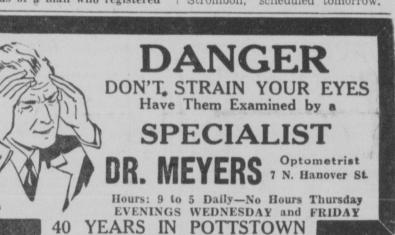
out for all his food and refused to open the door wider than a

Oksner noticed a newspaper picture of Goldberg, thought there was a resemblance and called in traffic policeman Fred Scheer. They went together to the room. Scheer drew Hebrew. A sister screamed and his revolver as they entered. Goldtried to throw herself on the coffins. berg lay on the bed. The policeman said he readily told them who

Before Next Two Weeks

in a Bronx courtroom where the Rossellini said today it will be at couple's separation suit was sched- least two weeks before arrangeuled for trial - on St. Valentine's ments can be made for his marriage to Ingrid Bergman.

He told a reporter "you can deny Arthur I. Oksner, manager of with tranquillity" any rumor that the marriage might take place concurrent with the U.S. premiere of "Stromboli," scheduled tomorrow.



Foreclosure Is Started

Reconstruction Finance corporation Dragna and once curtailed his today ordered foreclosure proceed- operations when he invaded a terings started against the Lustron replied that Dragna is "one of my corporation in Ohio, which owes the government \$37,500,000.

An RFC spokesman said:

"We have ordered our legal staff to start foreclosure proceedings in the Federal District court in Ohio.

"We have withheld the action for several weeks in the hope that something might be worked out to get the company onto stable ground so it could pay off its debts. Nothing concrete has resulted."

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bombed. Jack Dragna, 55-year-old centrates on wire services, while leader, made his getaway and may Cohen specializes in forming ashave fled into Mexico, authorities sociations of bookmakers for pro-

Jack Dragna, the Crime commission report said, is a member of the Mafia, Sicilian Underworld organization, and, like Cohen, inherited his power from the late Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, slain here in 1947. In police custody are Louis

Dragna, 29, Jack's nephew; Tom Dragna, 61. Louis' father; Frank Paul Dragna, 26, Jack's son; Frank Dragna, 28, Tom's son, and Guillermo Adamo, 54.

Cohen, apprised of the Crime commission's report that he "has WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The no appetite for a struggle" with ritory Dragna considered his own,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (A)-An | closet friends and not a rival of any ntensive hunt was on tonight for kind, and as far as I know his only Italian mobster Jack Dragna, des- business is importing bananas and

associate were jailed on suspicion says that while he has often been of assault with intent to murder arrested, he was convicted only once of a major offense, extortion in

The Commission says Dragna contection, telephone racing news, assistance in collecting bets and other



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Troop 10 Girl Scouts Plan for Registration

met in the social room of St. John's Lutheran church where final plans p. m. in high school. were made for registration to be held on March 6.

The members prepared the invi-The members prepared the invi-tations for the event, and the refreshment and entertainment committees made their final plans.

New patrols were chosen, and leaders will be elected next week. Miss Ruth Yerger and Miss Mar- social room of Reformed church. ion Moser were in charge.

The troop committee also met and set March 6 as the date for the registration. The mothers members gistration. The mothers, members of the troop committee, and Rev. David F. Longacre have been invited to attend the event.

Girl Scouts of Troop 13 conducted their meeting in the Odd Fellows Sportsmen's association, the memhall where the members prepared be voted to contribute \$10 toward invitations for Parents night to be the March of Dimes drive.

Games were played, scout laws repeated, and troop songs were sung. of the auxiliary A visitor at the meeting was Miss ner, who conducted the meeting, ap-Nancy Lou Trout

les Trout conducted the meeting.

Hospital Women Admit Members; Fold Dressings

pital, Reading, at their monthly house.

Seven new members were ad- a son.

A refreshment committee, ap- held at the conclusion of the next Reformed church. pointed to serve at next month's meeting, Feb. 24. Mildred Schultz Following the meeting, refresh- Richards.

ments were served. Mrs. Erma Fox, president, was in

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Troop 85 Brownies at 4 p. m. in

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were admitted to the membership

Mrs. Helen Dillon and Mrs. Char- pointed the following carnival committee to serve this year: Mary Miller, chairlady; Pearl Youse Kathryn Fisher, Ellen Romig and Katie Reinert.

The carnival and refreshment committees will meet Friday at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Nineteen members of the Boyer- A card party will be held Satur-

Reservations Still Open For Lions Club Meeting

Cannon, 62, member of Quebec tomorrow night's "Atomic Energy" Superior court bench and former meeting of the Lions club to be held solicitor-general of Canada, died to-day. at 7 o'clock at the Boyer Towne in a Program Chairman Charles G. Trout announced that a number of reservations have been made for Mrs. Warren Grofe at phone 7-9462

local organizations. Lieutenants Leighninger and Boyd stores, offices, factories, homes. Free of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appropriate the stores of the Naval Damage Control Training center in Philadelphia will appro Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned All kinds of pumping. Albert B Heffner Phone Boyertown 7-9317

Ring Center in Finiatelpina will appear on the program. A motion picture in technicolor on the Able and ture in technicolor on the Able and Over DP Legislation Baker tests at Bikini atoll will be

this interesting and educational tee approved last month. meeting should contact either the | The dispute was touched off by Boyer Towne inn, president of the minority report from Senators Kil-Lions, Lamar Smith, or Program gore (D-WVa), Graham (D-NC) Chairman Trout, before tomorrow and Ferguson (R-Mich) charging

SPYING SENTENCES GIVEN SZCZECIN (Stettin) Poland, Feb. 14 (AP) - A Polish court today sentenced a Pole to death and gave two Frenchmen and three other Poles Engelsville. Hot water oil fired long prison terms on charges of at. 1000-gal. oil tank, hardwood spying for France. Four other Poles spying for France. Four other Poles

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First Aid Class to Hear Lions' Club Speaker

The First Aid class sponsored by Two men were slightly bruised and wn auxiliary of St. Joseph's hos- day night at 8 o'clock at the club- the Girl Scout Neighborhood coun- shaken up early yesterday morning meeting folded 6400 dressings for the The auxiliary sent a plant to Elsie tomorrow night at the Boyer Towne sedan collided at the intersection of Minner, who gave birth recently to inn. The meeting place had orig- North Franklin and East Third tice. One by one the board has than 50 years and a leading figure inally been announced as in the streets. A white elephant party will be social room of the Good Shepherd At approximately 8 a.m., the truck

The group will hear Lieut. (j.g.) Shanesville, and David H. Crager, of meeting comprises: Mrs. Marian Following the business meeting, M. H. Leighninger, director of radi- Pottstown RD 3, driving a sedan Campbell, Mrs. Anna Mest and Mrs. refreshments were served by the ological safety at the Naval Dam- collided causing estimated damages hostesses Pearl Schaeffer and Grace age Control Training center, Naval of \$500. Baus was driving west on Base, Philadelphia. He will speak East Third street, and Crager was on "Atomic Energy" and will include traveling south on North Franklin all the instruction the class would street. Crager's car came to a stop receive at its first meeting. The on the sidewalk next to the Washtalk will be preceded by a motion ington school playgrounds. Crager picture on atomic tests at Bikini was on his way to his place of em-

atoll. The film is in technicolor. ployment at Campbell and Helmich, All women desiring to join the on Front street First Aid class should come to the Patrolman Nathan S. Fegley con-Boyer Towne inn at 7:30 p. m. to ducted the investigation. receive credit for their first class. Any of the women desiring to attend the dinner at 7 p. m., are to contact Former Cashier Found reservations have been made for representatives from the various or Mrs. Warren Grofe at phone 7-9462 or Mrs. Helen Dillon at phone 7-7831 Shot; Bank Had Shortage

Lieutenant Leighninger will speak new clash over Displaced Persons of Alonzo Edward Francis, 41, ssons, Inquire now, GREEN'S on "Atomic Energy" and will discuss legislation broke out in the Senate cashier of First National bank here

that the measure as it now stands would "cause a breakdown" in the DP program.

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CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Feb. 14 A) - A former cashier of the bank of Wolcott, Ind., scene of a \$13,722 shortage, was found shot to death today in his car inside his own

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Curran Calls Meeting of Waterfront Unions To Consider Court Order Against Hiring Halls

seph Curran, president of the negotiations. CIO National Maritime Union, toay proposed a conference of all Rogosin's report if one side or the is still confined to her bed. vaterfront unions March 20 to con- other appeals.

night happen in the far-flung of an effort of the cooks and tripped of hiring hall practices aminer held to be "legal." which favor union members. But | Curran said he is inviting AFL ne said all his union's contracts and independent unions to the must be renegotiated from top to March 20 meeting, as well as any pottom as a result of the supreme CIO maritime unions affected by

Contract clauses provided for that in the event of an adverse ruling by the high court, he said. A shipping and waterfront tieup could result, but Curran indicated nothing would happen for the time being unless the National Labor Relations board attempts to force unions immediately to drop their hiring hall practices.

The board has ruled that as the system has been operated by the National Maritime union and he CIO American Radio association, a union of ship radio operators, it discriminates against non-union members. The board has held that a violation of the Taft-Hartley act, which prohibits

CURRAN SAID HIS union will appeal to the Supreme court for a rehearing in the case on which it Supreme court action "is a menacing acted yesterday. The tribunal re- blow to the stability of our American fused to review a decision of the maritime industry." New York Circuit Court of Appeals In asking a rehearing, Curran which upheld the NLRB's decision said, "We are convinced that the branding hiring practices of the gravity of the situation makes im-NMU on the Great Lakes as illegal. perative a full hearing of the issues

While the various maritime unions before the highest court of the land.' do not all have the same contracts, all call for a form of hiring ball ATTORNEY DIES which gives preference to the union PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (A)-Harry member either by design or by prac- Diamond, 73, an attorney here more declared them illegal. The Great in local Republican politics, died Lakes case was the first to reach today the Supreme court.

Another decision was handed down today by an NLRB trial examiner, Irving Rogosin. He found the contract of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards to be in violation of the act and proposed that the union be di-

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Mrs. William Witman, who was a

wing control in their unions, and

no invitation has as yet gone to

tion of the law.

Curran said Bridges' contract

The board still may act on recently. Although improving, she

Walton Gehman, son of Irvin ider effects of a Supreme court Rogosin said the Pacific American Genman, is confined to his home rith tonsilities with tonsilities with tonsilities with tonsilities and the pacific American Genman, is confined to his home rith tonsilities with tonsilities and the pacific American Genman, is confined to his home rith tonsilities and the pacific American Genman, is confined to his home with tonsilities and the pacific American Genman, is confined to his home rither than the pacific American Genman, is confined to his home rither than the pacific American Genman, is confined to his home rither than the pacific American Genman is confined to his home. Shipowners association had insisted with tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quigley be- cently were well attended, maritime industry if the unions are stewards to write a clause the ex- came the parents of a son recently in their home.

> tenant home of Mrs. Henry Schultz, Jewish program in the synagog in Walnut street, moved wit. his Reading recently. the Supreme court action. He said Sixth street. the AFL sailors union in the Howard Moyer and family, Tel- mother, Mrs. Susan Rothenberger, Pacific and the Seafarers Inter- ford RD, were recent guests of his who is in ill health. national union, both headed by sister, Mrs. Noah Gehman and

Harry Lundeberg, had indicated ac- family, Cherry street. ceptance. The meeting would be in New York or Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gehman and Mary children, Barbara Ann and Mary Owen Henry Reading host Elaine, and Roland and Clara Geh-CURRAN AND HARRY Bridges, man called on Mr. and Mrs. David president of the CIO longshoremen Gehman, Elizabethtown RD, on the West coast, have been fight- recently. ing a battle of their own over left

Philadelphia Protests Against PTC Fare Hike

calls for a "joint hiring hall"-HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (A)-The one operated by employers and City of Philadelphia formally pro- Hunsberger in Limerick. union together. However, an NLRB trial examiner has found posal to increase fares by the Phila- and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidheiser that even that type is used for the benefit of union members The complaint was submitted to and therefore may be a viola-

the Public Utility commission by Assistant City Solicitor G. Coe Farrier. He claimed the proposed increase would be excessive.

The company recently asked the Commission to authorize a boost of the basic fare from 10 cents to 13 cents, cash, or two tokens for 25 cents, effective March 14.

Miss Clara Genman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3 Francis Campbell delivery Agency, delivery. Phone Boyertown 184 On Saturday, an "Everybody's

patient in Pottstown hospital suffer- Birthday Party" will be held in Odd ing with a heart attack, was taken Fellows lodge hall in Boyertown at

to her home in an ambulance 7 o'clock. William Bohner will discuss "God Designs" Feb. 26 at the Youth Fellowship meeting of Zion's Evan-

Miss Betty Minner and and Janice Boyer, Myrtle Gilbert Charles Koch, who lives in the and the Rev. Hertzog attended the

family into his newly built home on Mrs. Jesse Rhoads and sons, Rock Md., spent several days with her "Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Anna

Johnson and Miss Hattie Yoder attended the funeral of Mrs. Kato Owen Henry, Reading hospital spent a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herbst attended the funeral of Mrs. Amandus Weller in Niantic recently, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and

daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser and son, LaVerne, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac tested today against a \$5,500,000 pro- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidheiser

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Collegeville Shades Norco in 46-45 Tiff

Last gasp foul shots by Bill Nace and John Howard gave Collegeville High a 46-45 triumph over a clawing Norco quint last night at North Coventry and kept the Cols in the Perk league championship fight. The last time the two teams had met, the Cols walked away with a 20-point decision, but last night Norco came within a whisper of gaining of the first quarter, then clattered revenge. Had the Cats been able to muzzle Don Hefelfinger, it might have up the boards for 19 second quar-

The well-knit Col forward, who opened the season as a mild guard, went on a scoring binge to get 29 points, including the final three

Warwick Nicks

pendent court play this year.

Warwick had been ahead all

the way, but a late gush by

Amity gave the upstart visitors

a temporary 51-51 tie. Baver,

who had scored 23 previous

points, 18 of them in the first

half, then dumped in the

30-18 halftime margin, but Amity

came surging back in the post-in-

termission periods. Lee Hartline and

was Bob Bedi with 14.

The Warwick unit raced to a

Collegeville field goals. His late 📀 marksmanship broke open a 42-42 deadlock in the last two minutes and put the visitors back on the fairway.

anced attack of the year, but never Amity, 53-52 was able to draw abreast of the faststarting Cols until the final round.

At the end of the first quarter, the Collegeville team that had no difficulty accustoming itself to the Norco gym led by an 18-14 count. | minute gave Warwick High a spine Hefelfinger had nime points in the tingling, 53-52, victory over Amit

round, while Gene Clemens bagged High last night at Warwick and seven for the hosts.

24-26 at halftime.

Another Hefelfinger outburst that netted another nine markers in the third round poured a fresh four points into the chasm, but Norco was not through yet.

In the final round Gary Buckwalter chipped in six points and Clemens three to gain a 42-42 tie. Then Hefelfinger looped in an overhead push shot, Nace canned his foul and Howard connected on a penalty push to give Collegeville its

Clemens' 16 points led the losers, but Bill Jones had nine and Buckwalter eight in assistant roles. Behind Hefelfinger's bulging bag of 29 years were seven by Bailey Hunsberger and

For the Cats, it was the sixth ville's eighth win in ten loop starts. visitors, 24-14.

COLLEGEVILLE TOOK the jayvee test, too, 30-24, as Pilgert scored Baver, c

Darlington,f 1 18 9 45 Totals 18 10 46

North Coventry JV Collegeville JV 0 2 Colflesh, f 4 Bickel, f 1 Kugler, f

Green Tabs 20 As PHS Downs Berwyn Quint

Sam Green was sharp in an otherwise obtuse ball game last night as Pottstown's Trojans stayed mathematically afloat in Section 3 basketball by thumping lowly Berwyn, 49-37, Berwyn.

Greenie, coming of age as a scorer after threatening all season, went | hog-wild to get 20 points on six baskets and eight charity sinkers. But barring the Green brilliance, the affair was less than lusty from a Pottstown point-of-view.

The Trojies were late getting started, and even when in gear never resembled the unit that had waffled Berwyn, 62-33, here at home. They trailed, 6-7, at the end

	POTTSTO	WN			
			FM-FT	TP	8
	Propes, f	1-4	0-0	2	8
	Chaplin, f	2-7	3-5	7	8
	Hallman, f	0-3	0-0	0	
	Duttenhofer, f	0-3	2-2	2	
	Ricketts, c	4-8	2-6	10	
	Green, g	6-16	8-12	20	
	Iezzi, g	0-2	2-3	12	
	Frederick, g	2-8	0-0	4	
	Reidenouer, g	1-3	0-0	2	
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		16-54	17-28	49	
	BERW	YN			
			FM-FT		
	Stackhouse, f	4-20	4-6	12	ы
1	Ahn, f	0-0	3-4	3	
1	Natale, f		0-3	6	
-	Girard, c		3-4	3	
	Redman, g			2	
У	Miller, g	4-19	3-4	11	

kept the winners' unbeaten string Score by periods: TP-total points.

> ter points. After that, they mosied boards for the Phenoms, and they along, firing just often enough to made it a merry shotfest. That their keep the buzzing Bulldogs at bay. bullseye percentage was vile didn't

tiffs, Phoenixville sank Downingtown, regarded as Pottstown's last hope, 54-47, while Coatesville creamed high-flying West Chester, 57-35, in a game that, sadly for the Trojies, does not affect the standings.

Bill Body warmed to their tasks Coach Ed Good, as good as his fling in a combined dozen points promise, worked his entire bench in the third heat and another ten into the fray and received surpris- times pulled along by Dave Ricketts, Stahl, f in a 19-point Amity closing period. ingly fine results from a pair of a circumstance that is custom. The Harvey. Hartline finished with 25 markers, sophs, Carl Frederick and Stan slick Rickie gobbled about every Renninger, matching Baver's total, while Body Chaplin. The pair accounted for 11 ball that drooled from the boards had 15. Second man for Warwick points between them and played and found time to pick up 18 points respectable floor games.

loss against four league wins and their infrequent decisions in the soloists were off pitch. Warren warmed to hit three straight in the fourth in a row. It was College- opener when they stopped their Propes could get but two points, a fourth round. total matched by Lou Iezzi, while Mike Kriczky had the shooting Kerr, g

> 9 is a good guess that Pottstown would workout. 22 9 53 Totals 22 8 52 shouldered Sain sank an Six 179 day to prime the scoring. He fired

tos and Harry Stackhouse, Tom Miller and Bill Redman contributed

After Lou Iezzi tanked a foul to break the Green monopoly, Sam drove under for a layup

The Hill Jayvees vs. Pennsburg High, in Gillison gym, game starts at 4:15. PREP SCHOOL WRESTLING to get Pottstown back out front at 9-7.

around a Miller-authored cripple to who never saw a gridiron game until career at Reinbeck, Ia., not far from

thereafter, but Ricketts' long pusher Raffensperger, known in his home 90 victories, 41 defeats and eight and a Frederick keyhole shot gave state as "Raff" will receive \$10,000 ties. the Trojies their lasting lead at annually on a three-year contract. Today he became the first Iowa 18-17. Green helped along with a Dr. Anderson received \$12,500 before graduate to become head football

town a 25-18 halftime gap. point third quarter. Frederick chipsettled for eight over the same ters in 1924 and 1925 but his career route, half of them off the paw of was cut short in the latter year be-

points of the quarter and the first five of the next, two of them on a dazzling one-hander after he had leaped high in the air to spear a court length pass,

the game on a foul toss, his best stock in trade for the night. Sam hit eight of 12 gifties and six of 16 from scrimmage,

RICKETTS HAD ten points for Pottstown to get second honors. Chaplin's seven were good enough

SOUTH POTTSTOWN QUOIT CLUB ANNUAL COON SUPPER

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held a 12-year shillelagh over, the Cubs went field goal-bare for eight minutes, and then another nine for its second. Pottstown was led, and some-

along the way. His shot average, Warwick's jayvees took one of However, the customary scoring seven for 22, was subpar, but he Jamison,

four in the first half. Coach Gene HAD GREEN BEEN AWOL, it Kauler gave his entire brigade a Score by periods:

Berwyn was equally toothless, but Jim Kern's foul for the Orange

Kriczky's push shot from the keyhole.

it to 15-3 at the quarter on Ricketts three-point bloom and

Len Raffensperger Named Iowa U. Head Grid Coach

Stackhouse, who finished with IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14 (A)- sport in which he earned a major

Heck, g 1 2 4
Miller, g 0 0 0
MacDon'id, g 0 0 0
Ma The lead changed hands twice tion vacated by Dr. Eddie Anderson. years and constructed a record of

layup and foul toss that made it 20-18, before Chaplin's deuce and aces by Duttenhofer gave Potts-town a 25-18 halftime gap.

Dr. Anderson received \$12,500 before the resigned Jan. 28 after failing to get a full professorship "security clause" in a proposed new contract.

Dr. Anderson is returning to Holy Cross, the school he left after the 1938 season.

"Raff" got his first touch o cause of a knee injury. He also was unable to continue basketball, a

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Coach Gene Kauler's Junior High Cubs closed out their home season yesterday by romping over Ardmore Junior, 49-21. It was the 12th win of the year and seventh at home for the Phenoms. Above, they

Cubs Romp by Ardmore, 49-21, End All-Winning Home Season

at home.

Meanwhile, in other Section | keep them from firing 88 times from Glah, f near and nearer.

ball 25 times and sank five baskets, Bedell, g

managed to muster a one-point and Black made it 2-1, but that was lead when Bill Girard hit a set as close as Ardmore came all after-

Another Ardmore free flip The free-running visitor was to get made it 10-3, but Pottstown ran three more fielders and a foul to lead the invader with nine points. FG-ST F-FT TP but Harvey and Stahl contered in of for baskets and Ricketts canned a

foul to make it 22-8 at halftime. RICKIE RAMBLED the court's the Bulldogs held their last lead at Sell, g length for a pair of quickies shortly 12-8. A Bear surge deadlocked matafter intermission, Kriczky wrap- ters at 16-all at halftime. ped up three points and Stahl dip- Buck's nine points led the losers, 7-13 21 ped a foul to make it 30-8 before while Os Wentling had six and Carl Ardmore's Skip Miller and Villei hit | Snyder, seven for Pennsburg. Six more assorted Cub points, including a dazzling off-balance flip by Merrill Renninger after a fast break, made it 36-12 at three-quarter tide. Again Rickie hit twice in rapid

fire and Renninger holed one after accepting a neat Kriczky pass to Mackey g make it 42-12. Jim Taylor tanked a Eddinger, g 1 1

0 foul for the baffled foe, but Rickie hit his third straight shot and Jim Totals 14 6 34 Price, back after a two-week layoff Score by Boyertown Cub thirds played a minute and a Royersford Games half of the final two, accounted for

one point on Kirk's foul fling, before the regs came back. Stahl ended the party with a layup shot. * * *

keyhole, were made on follow shots double bill attraction. after two or more misses. The Cubs swarmed the offensive basket and seldom quit popping until either a basket or sheer exhaustion spoiled

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East Greenville Mauls WP 82-48

Gordon Oplinger rifled through 30 points last night as East Greenville's engulfing fast break smothered West Pottsgrove High, 82-48, in Perk league court tiff at West Pottsgrove.

HS League Standings

Royersford 8

Boyertown 6

North Coventry 4

West Pottsgrove 2 8

Pennsburg 2 8

Schwenkville 1 9

Boyertown Tips

Pennsburg Five

34-24 in Rally

dividual scoring race.

turned the trick.

It marked the fifth time this season the Greenies have passed the 70 mark and second time in as many games that they've run up 80 or more

West Pottsgrove battled gamely for a half, but had nothing to match the patented last half Greenie rush. The visitors scored 48

points in the final two periods. At halftime, the score was 33-29 East Greenville. The Falcons, with Perkiomen-Schuylkill Bill Wilkinson and Gerald Diener

> that point. Then Oplinger received aid from Dick Ziegler and Ken Miller to make a real scoring party of the contest. At the end of the third quarter, the Greenies were in the van, 55-39.

showing the way held their own until

Oplinger's burst pulled him near the leader in the individual scoring race of the league. It marked his lustiest total of the campaign.

Ziegler had 16 and Miller 13 for the Jackets, while Wilkinson poured in 15 and Diener, 11 for West Potts-The Falcons were hampered

offensively by the loss of Bob Trace, who suffered a twisted ankle in practice the day be-For East Greenville, it was the

ninth victory in ten league starts, Boyertown High took a 34-24 de- and for West Pottsgrove, the eighth cision from Pennsburg High last loss against two wins. night and along the way just about

ruled Pennsburg's Dick Buck from THE JACKET underlings took the contention in the Perk loop's in- opener, 38-32, as Roth and Sell divided 26 points between them.

The Bears, in winning their sixth

If ten Perk tests, shackled the ace opposite the perk tests and the perk tests are perk tests. of ten Perk tests, shackled the ace Pennsburg pivotman with only nine points, and right on his own boards.

Ensminger, f 0
Ziegler, f 7
Leister, f 1 At that, the Bruins had to surge Kressley, c deadlock to win. A brilliant defen-

Totals 34 14 82 Totals

Os Koons paced the Boyertown attack with 15 points on six field- East Greenville JV West Pottsgrove JV ers and three fouls, Koons picked up 11 of his points in the last half when Boyertown outscored the hosts, 18-8.

At the end of the first quarter, the Bulldogs held their last lead at the Bulldogs held their last lead at the content of the first part lead at t ers and three fouls. Koons picked Miller, f

BOYERTOWN WON a tighter jayvee scramble, 38-36. Boyertown Pennsburg 6 3 15 Snyder f

sive third quarter when they held

the Bulldogs to a single point

for Royersford High school gym Watson, g tonight, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, when The Spot passers will take on the Three Crowns. Diamond MOST OF THE baskets, save for Glass and Oaks will provide the opposition for the other half of a double bill attraction.

On the Three Crowns, Diamond Spots 17 12 16 25—18 12 16 25—19 12 Mike shoved home a set shot Kriczky's clean swishers from the opposition for the other half of a Reference

Stags Shade **Spots 71-70**

Warwick's Stags had to come from behind three times Monday night to finally lick a strong Royersford Spots quintet, 71-70, in a Warwick gym thriller.

Bob Pegler flipped in 26 points to lead the Stags, who won on a foul 14 6 34 Totals 10 4 24 shot by Dave Strock in the final minute

Royersford Spots Warwick Stags Two court battles are scheduled C. Wolfe, g 8 0 16 H. Steltz, c

Totals 33 4 70 Totals

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are, left to right first row: Jim Price, Mike Kriczky, Dave Ricketts, Fred Harvey, Harry Leh; second row: Merrill Renninger, Bob Crutcher, Carl Stahl, Bill Garrow and Dick Jamison. Coach Kauler is at left.

The swarming Cubs made it 12 noon. Ricketts hit and Kriczky in the second round before Dick and then break open a halftime Hallman, g Clemens, Gary Buckwalter, Cressman and Reish all hit for Norco in the next round to close the gap at kept the winners unbeaten string intact. 6 19 13 11—49 Clemens, Gary Buckwalter, Cressman and Reish all hit for Norco in the next round to close the gap at Kept the winners unbeaten string intact. 7 11 / 8 11—37 LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots tory for the Warwicks in indetent intact. The swarming Cubs made it 12 noon. Ricketts hit and Kriczky in the second round before Dick Berwyn 7 11 / 8 11—37 Wins in 13 tries yesterday when they clustered three before John Best tory for the Warwicks in indetent intact. The free-running visitor was to get

Ardmore, loser for the ninth

time in 12 games, had little to offer. The visitors that once

B Oxenf'd, g 0 1 1 in the opening heat. The thick- HARRY LEH, Cub pass-master, goals, F—fouls made, FT—free throws, shouldered Sam sank all six Tro- looped in his only bucket of the TP—total points.





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WP Girls Win, Hold 2nd Place; Bearettes Score West Pottsgrove High's girls basketball team clung to second place in | CHAPLIN PICKED up five more the Perk league yesterday by capturing a 47-43 victory over Pennsburg's points to lead the winners to a 13girls in a high-scoring tiff at West Pottsgrove. Sophie High tossed in nine field goals and eight fouls to lead the ped in a deuce and Green and football as a freshman in 1923. A winners with 26 points. The Falconettes were ahead, 15-10, at the first Ricketts, clusters of three. Berwyn natural athlete, he won varsity let-

PREP SCHOOL BASKETBALL

quarter, but fell behind by 20-18 at halftime and had to rally to win. In other league games, Collegeville trimmed North Coventry, 34-25, as Peggy Fenstermacher flipped in 17 points; and Royersford upended Schwenkville, 26-20, at Schwenkville, The Norco team was led by E. . Evans, who scored 12 points. High scorers in the Eaglette-Blue- Cressman, g 0 0 0 Litka, g

bird tiff was Schwenkville's Nancy McCrud'en,g 0 0 0 Schoenly, g 0 0 0

Landis with ten and Royersford's Betty Stoudt with the same total. * * * North Coventry 11 9 1 4—25
IN A NON-LEAGUE game, Boyer- Collegeville 12 6 11 5—34 town's smooth sextette had little North Coventry JV Collegeville JV trouble conquering Amity's girls,

Miss Cressman and Nancy Renninger paced the winners with 18 and 14 points respectipreliminary, 32-20 after overcoming Rothenb'er.g

a 6-3 first quarter deficit

Totals 14 5 43 Totals 19 9 47 Score by periods:

Schwenkville

TODAY'S SPORTS The Hill vs. Penn Freshmen, in Gillison gym, game starts at 3 o'clock.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Ursinus vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del., two games, first game at 7 o'clock.
CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL
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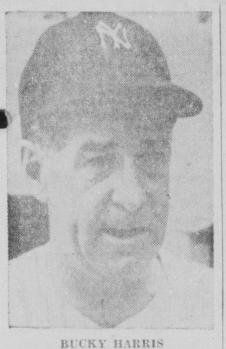
12 points to lead Berwyn, ripped in a set, then a fast breaking layup around a Miller-authored cripple to who never saw a griding game until career at Reinbeck, Ia., not far from who never saw a griding game until career at Reinbeck, Ia., not far from the content of the

free-shooting Miller. Green had the last three

feinted his man out of the play. and then fired a twisting lofter. He added his 20th point late in

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High and Hanover Sts.



training March 1.

for a long time," he continued.

Harris, who had Luke Easter

with him at San Diego part of

last season, said he hasn't seen

a hitter "with so much power

since the Ruth, Gehrig, and

A's as the class of the second divi-

sion. "Both Chicago and St. Louis

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recent trade with Cincinnati.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Collegeville 46, NORTH COVENTRY 45. East Greenville 82, WEST POTTS-

GROVE 48.
Royersford 44, Schwenkville 32.
Boyertown 34, Pennsburg 24.
Spring City 44, Conshohocken 33.
Warwick 53, Amity 52.
Coatesville 57, West Chester 35.
Plymouth 73, Newport 43.
Swoyersville 78, Pringle 44.
Phoenixville 54, Downingtown 47.
Ashley 73, Sugar Notch 21.
Forty Fort 58, Luzerne 39.
Edwardsville 61, Pittston 38.
West Hazleton at Allentown, p

ned, weather. Bethlehem 56, Reading 46.

Quakertown 45, Springfield 35.

Kutztown 49, Wilson 39, John Harris 58, Hershey Industrial 51, York 53, Lancaster 34, Williamsport 48, Steelton 35, Lebanon 66, William Penn 42,

Waynesboro 52, Carlisle 51. Gettysburg 43, Mechanicsburg 40, Chambersburg 45, Hanoyer 31. Shippensburg 48, Hershey 45. COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Berea 56, Centre 52, Georgetown 103, Transylvania 42, Kentucky State 54, Wilverforce 42,

MacAlester 51, St. Olaf 47.

Hamline 58, St. Thomas (Minn) 55.

St. Cloud (Minn) Teachers 66, Bemidji (Minn) Teachers 55.

Monot (Md) Teachers 60, Ellendale

Normal 55.

DePaul 63, John Carrol 55.
Western Illinois State 94, Carthage (III) College 59.
Wheaton (III) 70, Augustana (III) 49.
North Central 97, Elmhurst (III) 70.
Bloomfield (NJ) 58, Montclair State
Teachers 56.
Simpson 90, Central (Ia) 53.
Grinnell (Ea) 70, Cornell (Ia) 61.

Grinnell (Ia) 70, Cornell (Ia) 61 Wartburg (Ia) 73, Loras (Ia) 67 (over-

Washington (St. Louis) 48, Missouri

Trinity 59. Amherst 57 Hobart 51, Utica 48 Maryland 70, Virginia 52 West Virginia Wesleyan 69, West Lib-

Boston College 89, Boston U, 67 Elon 82, Atlantic Christian College 42

Winston-Salem Teachers 69, Delaware

Virginia Union 65, Morgan State 56 Penn 95, Harvard 77 Michigan State 57, Detroit 54 Western Maryland 60, Washington

erty 53 Notre Dame 67, Loyola (Chi) 60

Bucky views the Philadelphia

5-4 slate for McDermott.

Spring City Thumps Conshohocken 44-33

Spring City High finished with a rush last night to bowl over Conshohocken High, 44-33, in a Section 6 cage contest at Spring City. The win was the fourth against one defeat in league competition for Coach Gene Groff's Pirates who hold a sturdy second place behind Upper Merion in the conference.

Paul Neborak and Don Stauffer took up the scoring load for the Pirates when Jim Hallman, the customary ace pointman was held to a single basket. They combined to flip in 23 points and accepted help from Lee Sargent, another infrequent scorer, who rose to the occasion to get eight markers on four baskets.

last quarter.

Conshy held a 6-4 first quaring the way, began to ripple in the ter lead, but wilted when the Pirates poured in 15 markers in the second quarter. At halftime the hosts were out front by

Spring City had padded its lead by in 19 points in the final stanza. a point to take over at 25-20, but Hennings had 13 of Conshohock-

Conshy, with Tom Hennings show- en's points and nearly half its field 22-20, when its jayvees came from

behind in an extra period to win. The Pirate yearlings blanked Conshy in the first quarter and led by 7-2 15-up at the end of the regulation

The Conshy team pulled to within

a point of their hosts, but the Pi-

rates turned on the steam to win

going away. In all, they chucked

while Butera and Heist each had

4	eight for Conshy.				
t.	Conshohocken Spring (Cit	y		6
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	Vanderg'ift,f 0 0 0 Nelson, f				
	Hefferman, f 3 0 6 Hall, f	1	0	2°	
	Graham, f 1 0 2 Hixson, f	3	1	7	
-	Hannum, c 1 1 3 Neborak, c	4	4	12	
	Weitner, g 1 1 3 Stauffer, g	4	3	11	
	Pettime, g 0 0 Carl, g	0	U	0	
	Connicelli, g 0 2 2 Sargent, g	4	0	8	
	Hennings, g 6 1 13 Davis, g	0	0	0	
	Marine, g 0 0 0				
			-		
	Totals 14 5 33 Totals				
	Conshohocken 6 9	3 1	3-	-30	
	Spring City 4 15	0]	9-	-44	

Conshohocken JV Spring City JV G. F. P. 0 0 0 Mosteller, f

time, mainly on the shooting of Charley Saylor and Steve Chernesky, who finished with a dozen markers was tops on the agenda today as Washington and Jefferson college's Washington and Jefferson college's Grosjean of Switzerland, by eight-

	Limer	ick			Red Ra	ide	rs	
		G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
	Rosenber'r.	f 1	1	3	C. Saylor,	f 5	2	12
	Schlichter.	f 2	1	5	Braunberg,	f 5	0	10
	Wood, c							
	Walters, g							
	Elliott, g	1	0	2	Williams,	4	1	9
*	Pengelly, g	0	0	0				
,	Weikel, g	2	0	4				
V	Babel, g	1	0	2				
		manife	-	-		Section	Serve	-
	Totals	13		28	Totals	22	6	50

(Continued From Page Sixteen)

T. LOUIS, Feb. 14 (P)—The St. formation regarding the members rels between Stackhouse (12) and Louis Cardinals today received the signed contract of Outfielder Harry Walker, who was obtained in a recent trade with Cincipantia. into the black for the first time in "We were pleased to provide the five games. It was their ninth tri-

Spring City's Juniors a 32-26 defeat pennant-winning Dodgers.

ahead at halftime, but could not

hold out agair	ıst	the Malvern closing
Malvern JH	S	Spring City JHS
G.	F.	
Hampton, f 4	4	12 Gauger, f 2 2 6
Reason, f 7	0	14 Evans, f 0 1 1
Trigo, c 1	0	2 Newman, f 2 1 5
Snyder, g 1	0	2 Benrd, c 1 1 3
Stackhouse.g 1	0	2Bainbridge,c 0 0 0
		Edwards, g 2 0 4
		Krepps, g 0 0 0
		Fox, g 3 1 7

Totals 14 4 32 Totals 10 6 26 Malvern JHS 2 9 15 6—32 Spring City JHS 6 9 4 7—26

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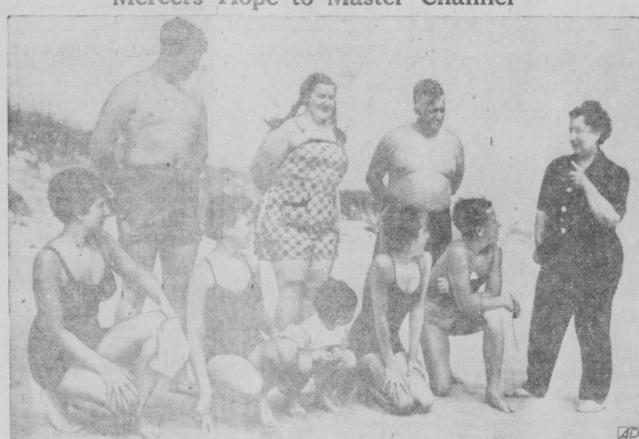
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Mercers Hope to Master Channel



The Mercer family of Fall River, Mass., starts traaining at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for a mass swim of the English Channel later this year. Mrs. John Mercer (right) maps out plans for (left to right, front) Althea, 22; Faith, 12; Carl, 6; Hope, 12; Bobbie, 13; (back row) John, Jr., 18; Lois, 27, and John, Sr., 53.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (P) -Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, today canceled his scheduled Monday night fight with Otis Graham at the Arena, giving "doctor's orders" as his

Immediately, State Athletic Commissioner John (Ox) Da-Grosa ordered Gavilan and his two managers, Angel Lopez and Fernando Balidon to appear tomorrow and explain the ac-

Gavilan lost a split decision to Billy Graham fast Friday in New York's Madison Square Promoter Harry Steinman said

he doesn't know whether he'll cancel Monday's card or try to get a suitable substitute for

W & J to Name Coach Today

athletic council met for a day and

Henry (Heinie) Luecht who quit match holds with PMC Prep at 3 where eight girls fell yesterday in least six high school basketball Totals 17 0 34 Totals 10 5 25

at West Virginia university.

Gregg, Queen Sign Pittsburgh Pacts

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (A)-Two veteran hurlers residing on the West Coast were added to the list of signed Pittsburgh Pirates today. The Buc front office received approved contracts from Hal Gregg and Mel Queen, both from Cali-

Cubs before donning a Cincinnati uniform last year. He returned to the Redbirds in a trade involving that we were found in compliance because we had felt all along that

Tops SC 32-26

Malvern Junior High handed Brooklyn team were with the 1949

Brooklyn team were with the 1947

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GAVILAN WANTS Penn Frosh Courtmen Face Hill Here Today

One varsity test and a pair of jayvee meets come off this afternoon

The thrice-beaten varsity cagers meet the Penn Freshmen, and their

But it was in reality a well-balSkean, c t The Hill on the usal midweek athletic program. The thrice-beaten varsity cagers meet the Penn Freshmen, and their reserve cohorts run up against Pennsburg High, while the jayvee wrestlers anced attack that brought the Tro- H. Heller, g 1 0 2 Whiteh'rst, g 7 take on PMC Prep.

The proteges of Coach Gus Weber have yet to lose one to a bunch of whistled in seven points, five in the college first-year men, having dropped West Chester's, Princeton's, and first quarter, while Dick Powell and Lafayette's Freshmen aggregations in the course of the year. In addition the Blues have the old home good luck charm riding with five apiece.

them, for they haven't been taken .over on the home hunting grounds this season, and have always been this season, and have always been toughies of the first class while Italian Farmer pounding the Gillison beat.

HIGH-SCORING Austin Pearre Wins Ski Title s expected to fulfill his usual chore of pacing The Hill's second-line

points through the buckets thus far: and probably the most interesting

32-3 over Perkiomen Prep and 27-8 pressions.

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 14 (A)-Zeno dribblers, when they tapoff versus Pennsburg High's hungry Bulldogs Colo, a bounding ball of slats, sped Mickiewicz, c o a mile and a quarter down forbid- Rettew, g Surrounded by Bob Hays, Dick ding Mount Aspen in one minute White, g Thompson, Pete Scott, and Carl and 54.4 seconds today to win the Ruyak g Hoffman, Pearre has dumpeed 128 Men's Giant Slalom World Ski title.

part of this afternoon's cage mix daring paid off, the squat 29-yearto defeat his nearest rival, Fernand Grosjean of Switzerland, by eight-UNBEATEN IN two matches, the tenths of a second. The school seeks a successor to Blues of the jayvee wrestling variety Coming down from the road jump, POTTSVILLE, Feb. 14 (P)—At Rhoads, g

last week with the complaint he o'clock, in what could be the de- women's competition, Zeno jumped games in Schuylkill county were last week with the complaint he couldn't get any cooperation from the athletic council.

Officials of the coupcil sold there.

(Stetch) Howell, former line coach have yet to be pressed to win a Tache of Canada, later were dis- City at Mahanoy Joint and Porter baseball training here, it was requalified for missing the ninth gate. Township at Cressona.

Royersford Defeats Schwenkville, 44-32

Royersford High stayed on the Perk league leader's heels last night by scoring a 44-32 triumph over Schwenkville on the losers' court The Eagles were out front all the way, but experienced difficulty subduing an aroused Bluebird team that had scored only one point in the first quarter. After Cal Trovinger's foul had produced the sole home point in an 11-1 first round, the Birds outscored their visitors, 10-5 in the second quarter and trailed by a mere 16-11 at the midway mark.

Bob Faust, who sprinkled in 17 points, warmed in the third round to lead his team to a 13-point blossom and a 29-17 three-quarter edge. Each team tallied 15 markers in a

PHS Jayvees Jolt Berwyn

Led by peppery Vince Rettew, eight. Pottstown High's jayvee passers romped to a 36-15 victory over Ber- Faust, f wyn's jayvees last night at Berwyn. Alexander, f 0
Feairheller, f 2 Rettew, recently sent down from Judge, c the Trojan varsity, found the range Koip, g the Trojan varsity, found the range Kolp. g 2 3 7 McKenna, g 0 for a dozen points, played a sterl-Ralston, g 0 1 1 Trovinger, g 2 ing defensive game and set up numerous Pottstown plays with his fancy passing and dribbling.

conference starts for Coach Bill Referees—Tyson and Bishop. McCabe's yearling squad that is tied for first place in Section 3.

Pottstown had little trouble with he tall, but unseasoned Pups. The Trojans ran up a 12-2 lead at the first quarter and led by 20-5 at halftime. In the latter stages of the game, McCabe ran in his entire reserve line, and even it held its own against the foe.

Herbie White, a surprise starter, had

burn had four points apiece to top

the scoring 7 Ramsey, f 0 Ballard, f 0 Matlack, c 2 Blackburn,c

13 10 36 Totals 5 5 15 Six High School

Games Canceled

A pair of very convincing wins, temperate skiers circled these de- Postponed were Frackville at Gilberton in the North Schuylkill lea- FARM CAMP stitute, Virginia Tech and The Citadel. The latter institution, located in Charleston, S. C., has resigned from the NCAA.

Score by periods:

Sc

free-tossing last quarter. Behind Faust's 17 markers, which incidentally was enough to keep him atop the league's individual scoring race, were 13 by mate Bill Judge. Bobby Blattner scored 11 for the losers and Warren Kulp another

Roversford

Flicker Gets 59 As Bakery Wins

Jerry Flicker scored 59 points last night as his Ludy's Bakery team flattened the Lions, 78-56, at Beth-

Flicker had 28 field goals and three Rettew's best quarter was the third when he fired in six of Pottstown's dozen points.

Ludy's baker, G. F. P.
Flicker, f 28 3 59 Gillis, f Demeter, f 0 0 Jones, f Skean, c 3 0 6 Flynn, c Ludy, g 0 0 Mauger, g 2 Whiteh 1st,

Totals 37 4 78 Totals 27 2 56 Score by periods:

Bethany Trims Trinity 34-25 With Bob Brown and Ed Barber

showing the way, Bethany rolled over the Trinity Midgets last night at Bethany, by a 34-25 count. The Busy Bees - Brown and Bar-

ber - gathered 12 points in each of their sacks to show for their evening's efforts in pacing the Bethanies, who never trailed. Trinity Midgets Bethany

Barber, g Ward, c

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BOYERTOWN

Harris Names Boston Sox Team to Beat for AL Flag in the first quarter and led by 7-2 at the midway mark. But Conshy roared back to knot the count at teammates, the New York Yankees, today and picked the Boston Red Stipa's six points led the winners, Sox to win the 1950 American league pennant race, "They'll probably think this is sour grapes in New York," said Bucky "but I think the Red Sox's young pitchers will carry them to the pennan At least that's the way it looks on paper. Harris, who piloted the Yankees to the Junior circuit pennant in 1947, starts his third term as the Washington Nats' manager this year. He left today for Orlando, Fla., where the Nats will open Spring "The Red Sox have been grooming those young pitchers of theirs Boston College He indicated that he expects both Receives NCAA uck Stobbs and Mickey McDer-

hott to come through for Joe Mc-Carthy in 1950. In 1949, Stobbs Re-instatement

compiled a 11-6 record against a MEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 14 (P)-1 Along with Parnell (25-7) and The re-instatement of Boston Col- Altieri, f Dobson (14-12), a good year for lege into the good graces of the Neist, f Dobson (14-12), a good year for lege into the good graces of the Neist, and the two young hurlers could make NCAA's "Sanity Code" compliance Grdues, c 0 0 3 Rosen, c of the two young hurlers could make NCAA's "Sanity Code" compliance Grdues, c 0 0 3 Rosen, c of the two young hurlers was appounted tonight. it an easy Boston year, Bucky said. committee was announced tonight Smith, g Bucky picked the Yanks, Detroit and Cleveland to round out the first division.

Williamso Golas, g
ton of Tufts college.

Williamso Golas, g

"Players like Dimaggio, Heinrich and Rizzuto are inspirational players and they could have banner of the president, the Very ers and they could have banner of the president of ers and they could have banner years," he added, "but after last season it would be surprising to see them make it again."

Rev. William K. Keleher, S. J., that it is in compliance with the 'Sanity Code'." Boston College also has furnished the requested information

["Kwyboski and Rviddy will make"] "Kryhoski and Priddy will make to the Compliance committee in supthe Tigers top contenders and Cleveland will really be tough if Easter comes through like I think to the Compliance committee in support of this statement," Houston point intermission margin and jogged through the second half, as they pinned a 50-28 defeat on Limburgh and Priddy will make to the Compliance committee in support of this statement," Houston point intermission margin and jogged through the second half, as they pinned a 50-28 defeat on Limburgh and Priddy will make to the Compliance committee in support of this statement," Houston point intermission margin and jogged through the second half, as colleges cited for violations during the NCAA's recent meetings in New

cepted Boston College's statements and has addressed the officers of the NCAA that Boston College now is in compliance with the 'sanity code,' are unknown quantities," he said. Houston continued. "Our ability to get out of the cellar The other institutions cited with depends on beating those two Boston College were Villanov Nats will be a hustling, aggressive University of Maryland, University

"The Compliance committee,

by a unanimous vote, has ac-

team. What we'll be able to do remains to be seen but no one will stitute, Virginia Tech and The Citatore by periods ever be able to accuse us of laying del. The latter institution, located Limerical John P. Curley, graduate man- TROJANS WIN ager of athletics at Boston College, explained that the Compliance committee has been furnished in- for third. Berwyn divided its lau-

Walker formerly played with the information requested by the com- umph against eight setbacks, Cards and saw service with the pliance committee regarding the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago members of the last two freshmen classes who reported for football," Malvern JHS

Walker brings to 36 the number we were." of Cards who have signed up for Previously, according to NCAA yesterday at Spring City as For-1950. Still outside the fold are official rulings, all teams repre- wards Don Hampton and Sid Rea-

Pitchers Howard Pollet, Erv Dusak senting the seven cited colleges son accounted for 26 points between and Bill Reeder and Catcher Del were considered ineligible to com- them. pete in its championship events. Spring City, led by Cal Fox, was SCOREBOARD

Canisius 74, Akton 71 (overtime) East Carolina Teachers college POTTSTOWN HIGH 49, Berwyn 37.
POTTSTOWN JR. HIGH 49, Ardmore Guilford 37
North Carolina State 68, Duke 50

North Carolina State 68, Duke 50
Ohio University 67, Muskingum 63
Washington and Lee 86, Richmond 75
Syracuse 61. NYU 49
Kansas State 55, Kansas 50
Stetson 57, Florida 53
Murray State 56, Seton Hall 52
Georgia Teachers 72, Presbyterian 56
Davidson 77, Clemson 65
Cincinnati 55, Butler 53
Xavier (O) 51, Miami (O) 37
Dayton 65, Baldwin Wallace 60
Missouri Valley 63, William Hewell 40
Defiance 71, Bluffton 64
Florida Southern Collge 76, Rollins

Florida Southern Collge 76, Rollins West Hazleton at Allentown, post-Grove City 53, Allegheny 49 Canterbury 66, Manchester 60 Franklin 54, Indiana Central 49 Wabash 40, Earlham 37 Valparaiso 63, Indiana State 56 Tri-State 50, Huntington 48 Southwest Texas 61, Stephen

Statington 60, Northampton 48.
Stroudsburg 59, Lehighton 49.
Palmerton 74, Catasauqua 73.
Lansdale at Coaldale, postponed, Wilson Borough 61, E. Stroudsburg 46.
Nazareth 40, Hellertown 38.
Fountain Hill 52, Coplay 50 (overtime).
Doylestown 62, Bethlehem Business Howard Payne 61. Texas Wesleyan 60 Birmingham Southern 66, Howard

(Ala) 49
Mercer 60, Tampa 58
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Senior Scouts to Hold

Skating Party Tonight

Spring City senior Scouts met in

the Methodist church Monday night

and completed plans for a roller skating party tonight. The scouts

night meeting that all registration

fees must be paid by next week,

which also is the deadline for equip-

ment for the overseas school bags.

Attending were 11 girls and two

Roversford Businessmen's associa-

tation to be represented at a

meeting of the Highway Planning

commission at a monthly meeting

The relocation or improve-

ments of routes leading to the

terminus of the new Fennsyl-

vania Turnpike extension, which

will be located at King-of-

Prussia when completed, will

probably be discussed. The local

association decided to name a

cation from the Rev. Paul J. Henry

Under committee reports, L.

E. Johnson reported borough

council indicated its willingness

to co-operate in meeting the

expenses of one or more lights

at the parking grounds, Third

avenue and Summer street,

after learning what the cost

will be. A survey will be made by Philadelphia Electric com-

details and present a report at the

mitted to Phoenixville hospital.

CHILD TO BE NINE TODAY

Bellboy Murdered

At Elite Merion Club

HAVERFORD, Feb. 14 (AP)-A 23-

year-old bellboy was found strangled

in a dormitory of the fashionable

Coroner W. J. Rushong, of Mont-

gomery county, said the death was

The victim was identified as

employe for the past year of the

club where the U.S. Golf cham-

pionship will be played next June.

It was at Merion that Bobby Jones

Merion Cricket club today.

a maid shortly before noon.

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The Rev. H. E. M. Snyder, pastor of Royersford Trinity Evangelical Congregational church is general Congregational church, 's general chairman of the steering committee arranging for a big evangelistic campaign to be waged soon in a huge tent to be erected on Route 422, near

The Rev. Hyman Appleman, renowned evangelist, will speak at the services to be conducted May 29 through June 18. The tentative site for the big tent is at Trooper. It will have a capacity of 3000.

All persons throughout the schuylkill valley have been invited Highway Meeting to attend.

Evangelist Appleman, now at Kalamazoo, Mich., reported 1100 tion acted favorably upon an inviconversions during January.

DEATHS - FUNERALS last night in Black's restaurant. HOWARD D. FREED, 55, of 420 tion a meeting will be held in Normain STREET, ROYERSFORD, ristown on a date to be announced,

died of a heart ailment in his home of various communities and busiyesterday morning at 12:20 o'clock. ness groups interested in future He had been in ill health sometime highway planning. and suffered periodical attacks re-

He was born in Royersford, son of the late Yellis C. and Elizabeth (Detwiler) Freed, and lived here all his life with the exception of several years in Miami, Fla., where he was engaged in business. Returning here, he was employed during the war at Royersford Foundry and Machine company, of which his late father was one of the founders and later president for many years until he sold his interests and retired. The father died a number of years ago.

In recent years, the younger Mr. Freed also was retired.

Surviving are his wife, Neva (Monshower) Freed; a brother, Norman, Pottstown; and two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Gross, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elva DuComb, Detroit, Mich.

Services will be conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Fernwood

Funeral services for MRS. EDITH held preparatory to another sale to Royersford, who died Feb. 7, in mined at the next meeting. A MIAMI, FLA., were conducted in a committee composed of Charles Lefuneral home at 21 Main street, Trappe, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev, William C. Leo- details and press pold, Schwenkville. Interment was made in Fern-

wood cemetery. Bearers were Ernest Kulp, George

Natter, Sterling Schlichter and David Rittenhouse.

CLASS TO BE INDUCTED*

of Odd Fellowship will be revealed son, Royersford; and Evelyn Kolb. to a class of candidates at a meeting of Vincent Lodge 762, IOOF. tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple, Spring City.

The Marine Corps has its own correspondence school and instructions in some of the arts, trades and sciences is given Leathernecks anywhere they may be stationed.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths FREED—In Royersford, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1950, Howard D. Freed, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Friday at 2 o'clock. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 8.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Edith Courduff reavement.

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THE BOOTERY, 337 Main St., Royersford. Furniture, Carpets and Stoves bought, liament in the February 23 election sold and exchanged, J. Siegel Sons Ph. Phoenixville 3535, 126 Bridge St. The new 1950 Norge washer cleans 8 pounds of clothes in 7 minutes. Triple cut cards to decide the order of speeches, with aces high. washing action, aluminum agitator. Lebow Furn. Co., Royersford.

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Ex-Editor of Time Dies in Fall From **Nine Story Office**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-A man tentatively identified as Laird Shields Goldborough, 47, former foreign editor and executive of Time magazine, jumped or fell to his death tonight from a private office in the Time-Life building. He plunged nine floors to the

curbing of Rockefeller plaza, striking and slightly injuring a pedes-The association also approved trian, Joseph Padr, 37, a Czech unanimously a request to close jeweler recently arrived in this business establishments on Good Friday, April 7, from 12 noon to 3 On the body, police found a note scribbled on the back of o'clock after reading a communi-

an envelope, "notify my wife, Mrs. L. S. Goldsborough of 1200 Fifth avenue." In the ninth floor office, which was apparently not part of the Time-Life suites, police found another

note torn up in the waste basket. Pieced together, it read: "Please notify my brother-in-law, Charles D. Maconaughy, 14 Wall street." This note was signed "Laird

S. Goldsborough. Harold Savage, chairman of the Goldsborough, who had been docommittee which arranged the reing free-lance writing recently, incent Thrift Day sale, gave a report cluding some for Readers Digest, of the sales days. A discussion was was the son of a prominent con-(DYER) COURDUFF, formerly of be conducted on dates to be deter- sulting engineer and economist, Winder Elwell Goldsborough of Norwalk, Conn.

> bow, Lester Horning and Franklin HE WAS BORN March 6, 1902, at Raudenbush was named to arrange Lafayette, Ind., and was graduated

He was assistant editor of Fortune magazine in the Luce group from 1929 to 1934, foreign editor of Time from 1925 to 1940, and special as-Mrs. Verda Latshaw and Walter Hipple, Spring City, have been ad- Board of Time until 1941. In 1943, during the war, he became co-Discharged were Mrs. Ernest The mysteries of the first degree Shaner and Mrs. Paul Hessler and ordinating officer for the New York Counter-Intelligence division of the Office of Strategic services.

In 1929 he married the former Florence Maconaughy at Goldsborough, England.

and Mrs. Anthony Tuski, 547 Main Goldsborough plunged to his street, Royersford, will observe her death during a heavy sleet storm ninth birthday anniversary today. that covered the city.

PARKERFORD

Gladys M. Kugler, corr. Phone Lin-field 2591. Lile McDonald del. Phone Eagle 49-R-22.

H. W. Shanaman and Joseph T. Pennick, East Coventry supervisors, attended the State supervisors convention held at the Sylvania hotel, Philadelphia recently.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Clayton Long by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. David R. Clement, Lowell, Mass., an Long, at their home recently. A turkey dinner was served following which the guests enjoyed an evening of skating at Ringing Rocks park. Guests were Janice Penman, Bardesires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-Keith and Merrill Long.

Clement occupied a single room on Mrs. Bertha H. Fox spent a few the fourth floor of the club's serv- days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weber, of Pottstown.

Rushong said early police investi- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott atgation revealed that Clement was tended a lecture given by Dr. Francis last seen alive at 10:30 p. m. yes- Harvey Green at the Coatesville

auditorium recently. Clement's room was locked from | William Oberlander and Harold the inside but the single window, Atkinson attended the meeting of looking out over a narrow ledge, was the Bellewood Horse show associa-

tion to start plans for the 1950 show. The meeting was held at the Brookside Country club. Howard Bechtel Jr. was recently a

patient in Pottstown hospital. The Christian Endeavor of the BEXHILL, England, Feb. 14 (P) Baptist church will hold a Valentine

-The Communist candidate won, social at the church today. but all he won was the right to talk Ben Alley, of Phoenixville, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Row-

The four local candidates for Par- land Lewis. The Boy Scouts of the community appeared on the same platform and had charge of the recent evening

services in the Church of the Brethren. Parker Malenke, scoutmaster, The Liberal turned up a Jack, the Harold Shanaman, assistant scout-Laborite a Queen and the Conserva- master, and William Wilson, chairman of the troop committee, took part in the program with the following scouts: Kent Steinruck, who sang a solo; Vernon Platt, Galen Malenke, Kenneth Tinney, Ben Lewis, and William Lewis Jr., each Mrs. Charles Force, corr. E. Y. Oel- of whom gave a talk on the theme schlager delivery. Phone Schwenkville "The Life of Lincoln.

The February meeting of A meeting of the Upper Salford board of the North Branch Chris-PTA will be held tomorrow night, tian Endeavor of Chester county February 16, at the Salford Station | was held at the home of the Alderschool. Frederick Fowles, of Pro- fers. The regular monthly meeting spectville, county director of schools, of the society was held Tuesday, will be the speaker. The auction Feb. 14, at the St. John's Reformed sale has been postponed until the church in Phoenixville.

April meeting. After the meeting, A banquet was held at the Breth-A meeting of the Ladies auxiliary scouts and their parents. Parker ren church for approximately fifty of the Upper Salford Fire company | Malenke, scoutmaster, served as will be held on Tuesday at Salford- master of ceremonies. Entertainment included a duet by Mrs. Row Mrs. Ida Fry has returned home land Lewis and Mr. Ben Alley, a demonstration by two scout patrols The Lutheran Woman's Mission- followed by the showing of two films ary society is having a mission by Mr. Raymond Willauer of Spring study and slides on "A Visit to City.

Jack Malenke, Juniata college, p. m. at the Old Goshenhoppen Huntingdon, spent the week end at home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

JOHNSON-On Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1950. Harry H. Johnson Sr., hus-band of Florence F. (Elliott) Johnson, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening SHERBON-On Monday, Feb. 13,

1950. Levi G. Sherbon, husband of Jennie (Garner) Sherbon, age 87 years. Funeral services will be at years, Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the con-venience of the family from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley. 404 High St. Interment in Conrad cemetery, Conrad, Iowa, Please omit flowers. (Harley)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Blanche

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

NOTICE is hereby given that pur-Act of Assembly of June 28, 1917 and Supplements, of intention to file in the Office of the Sec-retary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Pro-thonotary in the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Montgomery County, at Norristown, Pa., on Friday, March 3, 1950, a certifi-cate for the conduct of a busi-ness in Gilbertsville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, un-M&M HOSIERY MILLS, with its principal place of business at Gilbertsville, Pa. The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are: James J. Moore, Gilbertsville, Pa. and George C. Matz, Gilbertsville, Pa. RUTTER, O'DONNELL & MAUGER Solicitors 152 High street

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That Articles of Amendment to
the Articles of Incorporation of
Melbrooke Textiles, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, with its sylvania corporation, with its registered office located at Wal-nut and York streets in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Penn-sylvania on Wednesday, March 1, 1950 pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Laws of the Commonwealth of

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Girl Returns to U. S. After Failing to Find Lover's Haven in Soviet Zone of Berlin

American secretary who overstayed 25, of Washington, D. C., had unher residence permit here has re- dergone an experience "more fanturned to the United States after tastic than any fiction." He estifailing to find a haven in the Soviet | mated she had spent approximately occupation zone with her German a month in Russian - occupied boy friend, a deputy U. S. provost | Germany marshal said tonight

Lt. Col. E. R. Kelly added that

Churchill Indicates He Would Arrange Meeting With Stalin

Churchill said he could not help coming back to this idea of another this account of the case: talk with Soviet Russia upon the

"The idea appeals to me of a supreme effort to bridge the gulf between two worlds so that each can live their life if not in friendship, at least without the hatreds of the cold war," Churchill told an election rally here. It was his first major campaign utterance on international ques-

The wartime leader of Britain

Britain and Russia. United States and her lead in the atom race for future security.

new talks with Stalin himself.

"Let us not shut out the hope," he said, "that the burden of fear and want may be lifted for a glorious era from the bruised and weary shoulders of mankind."

He pictured the two worlds than history has ever seen before,"

"The Soviet Communist world have by far the greatest military force, but the United States has the atom bomb: And now, we are told that they have a thousand-fold more terrible manifestation of this awful power.

"When all is said and done, it is my belief that the superiority in the atom bomb, if not indeed almost the monopoly of this frightful weapon, in American hands is the surest guarantee of world peace. But for that we should not be talking about all these burning domesquestions that fill our minds our mouths and our newspapers

"It is my earnest hope that we may find our way to some more exalted and august foundation for our safety than this grim and somber balancing power of the bomb.

"We must not, however, cast away our only shield of safety unless we can find something better and surer and more likely to last. When I say 'we' I must not let you forget that we means the United States and that it is their power which protects not only Britain,

Mediation Talks End In Railroad Dispute

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (A)-Mediation talks broke down today in a dispute between 250,000 conductors and trainmen and the nation's rail-

Francis A. O'Neill, Washington, chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation board, called off peace conferences his body had been conducting since Jan. 16 because "the mediation was getting

The board chairman said the railroads and the unions had agreed to reply within 48 hours to his request that they arbitrate the is-

The unions, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced last week that their memberships had voted 100 percent approval of a strike authorization in the dispute.

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Kelly said she told authorities that during that time the Russians had placed a phoney murder charge against her and her boy friend, Kurt Tackenberg.

Miss Von Goetz returned voluntarily to the United States in a military transport plane last week n lieu of facing trial in Berlin by an American district court for illegal residence.

KELLY SAID the tall, slender girl told authorities she sought a lover's (P)-Winston Churchill hinted to- refuge in Soviet-occupied territory night if his Conservative party wins with Tackenberg after her contract the Feb. 23 election he may try to as a secretary with the Allied Mili-arrange a meeting of himself, Presi-tary Security board in Berlin had dent Truman and Prime Minister expired in August and she had been Stalin in a "supreme effort" to end unable to obtain permission to stay here privately after Nov. 30. The deputy provost marshal gave

> "She and Tackenberg apparently thought they could create a blissful existence in Soviet territory, but instead it turned into a hell for them.

"She told us she had to pawn her watch and other valuables to keep herself and Tackenberg from starving. She had no income since her job ended in August and she was dependent on help her mother could send her from the United States.

gave the impression he would try very suspicious, particularly after briefly in U. S. Army hospitals in The Alan Wood Steel company to- the music disappear when he walked hard to bring about a meeting of she told them she had been work- Berlin and Frankfurt for under- day reported net income for 1949 of the heads of the United States, ing for the Allied Military Security nourishment and upset nerves. \$2,255,840, equal after preferred Lacking such an understanding charged her and Tackenberg with to be residing now in Berlin. among them, Churchill said, Britain murder. She said she was never and Europe must depend upon the told the identity of the phoney vic- Robbins denied a Frankfurt report tim, but assumed it was connected that Miss Von Goetz was returned with some Berlin case.

INDICATION was that wandering through the Russian matter. There was no guard," he Churchill, if his party were elected zone as far as Erfurt in Thuringia. said. Robbins said the case is and he again became prime minis- When they were threatened with closed ter, might take the initiative for the murder charge they fled even In Washington, the girl's mother, passport behind in Russian hands."

and Tackenberg stayed a while in despite passport limitations. the British sector of Berlin and then she appeared at the U.S. consulate to report her lost passport. ranged against one another "more Taken into custody, she was held a profoundly and on a larger scale week under guard because of inability to post \$300 bail, the deputy provost marshal added

He said several talks with a German defense attorney apparently convinced her on the wisdom of asking to be returned to the United States in lieu of trial for illegal residence in

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bound plane last week, Kelly said, INCOME REPORTED

U. S. District Attorney Irving end of the year. to the United States under guard "She and Tackenberg had been of a WAC. "It was a voluntary

faster back to Berlin. She left her Mrs. Jean Von Goetz, told reporters her daughter's troubles all started because she "fell in love" with KELLY SAID MISS Von Goetz Germany and sought to stay there

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effect, the court martial must de-

DR. VICTOR J. Zielinski, of Chicago, a psychiatrist formerly at-

tached to the U. S. Army in Ger-

many, told the 10-man court that

when he examined Edelbaum the

Brooklyn airman related a con-

Dr. Zielinski said Edelbaum

told him that immediately after

the slaying he was picked up

by another girl in the streets of

Paris and went with her to a

movie entitled "Possessed," a

psychiatric drama starring Joan

Crawford. During the picture,

quence of events was only one of

The psychiatrist said this se-

he fell asleep.

cide which board was right.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (A)-A episode had happened to someone 20-year-old Brooklyn saxophonist, else, not to him accused of strangling a girl known as "Lily the Hungarian" in Paris that Edelbaum thought the viclast May 8, heard himself pictured tim, Hungarian-born Elizabeth today as a mentally ill "Zombi" who Borik, 22, was "a very nice girl" suffered hallucinations of vanishing and was "extremely surprised that she was a prostitute and wanted money.'

Two psychiatrists testified that the alleged slayer, Pvt. Stanley F. Edelbaum previously had been Edelbaum, a U. S. Air Force band found insane by an Army hospital musician, is suffering from acute board at Wiesbaden but declared chizophrenia—split personality. sane by another board at the Army's Walter Reed hospital here. In

Their diagnosis was presented at a court martial sanity hearing for the Brooklyn youth, who is accused of committing the crime while he was stationed with American occupation forces in Germany. He had gone to Paris on leave at the time of the killing.

The defendant listened impassively as his own defense lawyer, fused story of revelry, death and Capt. Everett B. Smith of Austin, dual personality. Tex., bluntly characterized him as "Zombi"—one of the so-called 'walking dead" of Haitian voodoo

A Philadelphia psychiatrist, Dr. Alexander Sweel, described some of Edelbaum's purported hallucinations to the court martial.

THE WITNESS, who was Edelpaum's ward doctor in a hospital at Wiesbaden, Germany, after the slaying, said the young airman told him of sitting in a park in Washington, D. C., and hearing a symphony band playing-only to have toward it.

Dr. Sweel said Edelbaum also common shares outstanding at the her the "sordid" details of the slaying-and wrote it as though the

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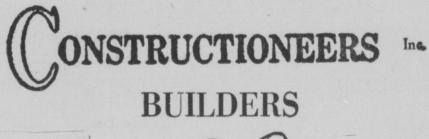
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